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SECRET DIVORCE **SOUGHT BY WIFE**

Wealthy Tobacco Man's Childhood Romance Shattered by Suit in Los Angeles.

HIS SECOND MARRIAGE

First Wife Obtained Decree in St. Louis-He Then Wedded Miss Meyer.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Mrs. Evora Drum mond, daughter of Willis Andrew Mey er. 638 Groveland Park, has filed secretly a bill for divorce in the courts the evacuation of Scutari by the Monteof Los Angeles against John N. Drum- negrins-Wait a minute. Where are mond, retired capitalist and member of the millionaire tobacco family of are not so hard to spell," said the He became ill two months ago when he that name in St. Louis. Though extra- stenographer, ordinary efforts were made to suppress Official forecast for St. Louis and the filing of the sult, it was learned that the hearing of the case has been with brisk and variable winds.

plaint, names three grounds—desertion, cruelty and infidelity. She asks for an olute divorce, a money settlement and the sole custody of their 4-year-ol-1 daughter, Virginia Harrison Drummond. of .5 of a foot. The suit recalls a romance of childish attachment which suffered a break. Young Drummond then married another, but this match ended in divorce. Drummond again paid court to Miss Evora Meyer his boyhood sweetheart, and they wer

nd took his bride to St. Louis out the marriage proved to be unhappy

but the marriage proved to be unhappy and in a little over a year she sued and was granted a divorce. He then wandered West and by a coincidence arrived in California on the same day that Miss Meyer arrived with her parents to spend the winter. The sight of his boyhood sweetheart awoke the old affection and before Miss Meyer returned to Chicago the young couple became engaged.

They were married in Chicago July but to trace of the missing enuments of the marriage proved to be unhappy and in a little over a year she sued to it is believe that Nigol as struck, but it was in a ball game became hoys' teams, before Whittemore but it is believe that Nigol as the law injured. Since the boy returned his condition has been so serious that specific inglifection and before Miss Meyer returned to Chicago the young couple became engaged.

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Father Confirms Report. ing p
y were married in Chicago July body. Willis Andrew Meyer, father of Mrs. Drummond, is one of the most extensive realty owners in Chicago. He is several times a millionaire. At his Chicago home in Groveland Park toda confirmed the report of the separation of his daughter and her husband. Speaking of Mrs. Drummond's suit, he

not be realized.

Los Angeles, where she now is, and a side, where we understand her husband is staying. It is too bad, too bad."

SENTENCE OF GOMPERS UPHELD BY HIGH COURT

Contempt Judgments Confirmed but Changes Are Maue in WASHINGTON, May 5.-The con-

mpt of court judgments against Samuel Gompera, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, officials of the American Fed-eration of Labor, were sustained today by the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which, however, revised the sentences to give Gompers 30 days' imprisonment and fined Mitchell and on \$500 each, with no jail term. The Chief Justice of the court, in

ment should be reversed. The lower court had sentenced Gompers to one year imprisonment, Mitchell nine months and Morrison six months, without op-

All were convicted of violating a Court injunction in the noted Buck's stove and range case.

An appeal from today's decision will

taken to the Supreme Court of t'e United States if attorneys for the labor ask the highest court to review the

Court the judgment was dismissed. The contempt proceedings were brought all over again. In the previous action the ver again. In the previous action the men in contempt, was unanimous.

The dissenting opinion of the Chief Justice today will probably present one avenue of further appeal.

On a previous appeal to the Suprem

CAGED BEAR ATTACKS MAN

Reaches Through Bars and Tears Arm and Shoulder. Henry Drier, a 2 year's old laborer, was bedly injured today by a bear belonging to a carnival company that is giving exhibits here. Drier was leaning near the cage, when the bear grabbed him by the arm, and tried to drag him through the bars. His arm and shoulder were badly bitten and torn. The bear also struck him through

"Very well Take this down: Yours of May 2

please," said Mr W. to his stenographer. "Are you ready?" "Yes, sir."

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eceived. In ply will say that it will be impos-sible to fill your order until conditions become more settled in Europa Emperor baden has received a telegram that the Skupschtina of Cet-tinje has ordered

Illinois-Showers and cooler tonight, Tues day cloudy, with cooler in east portion;

TRAIN RUNS 10 MILES

Fireman Later Notes Absence,

Limited was nearing Church __uttes, as he arrived in St. Louis.

Wyo., last night, Fireman J. R. Hurley | The injury is the result of a blow Niedringhaus had left the bar pin,

COUNTESS GIZYCKI WEARS LACE CREST ON HOSIERY SECRET DIVORCE DECREES

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Countess Gizycki, the chief faddist of Washing ton society, has a "new one"-nothing

We were in hopes of a silk stockings.

This is an expensive fad, as each will of Appeals.

The Divor have to be made to order by an expert. The Countess, who was Miss Eleanor Patterson of Chicago, had her stock ings made in Paris and she sprung the ovation on society at the horse show. She wore a simple gown of white crossbarred muslin, slightly slashed at the ankles to display a dainty white suede which the other law lords concurred, shoe and white silk hose, with the crest inset of filet lace.

rushed off to books on heraldry to get the design to be worked in their stock- court has no power to sit otherwis

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THE REASON:

THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT F. C. WHITTEMORE JR DETECTIVES FIND NEAR DEATH FROM | DIAMONDS SEWED

Whose Spine Was Hurt Some Time Ago.

Accident Happened in Boy's Game; Operation Attempted, but Has to Be Stopped.

F. Churchill Whittemore Jr., 17 years oid, a son of F. Churchill Whittemore been traced to a blow with a baseball each, were found in the hem of a dress "To get another job where the words received in a game several years ago. weeks ago for treatment.

bers of the family remain constantly

Nine Physicians Examine Case. Nine physicians have examined him at he hospital. An operation was begun last week after a consultation of the doctors, but it was found that its completion would probably result in the WITHOUT AN ENGINEER administered Monday, relatives say, in return and buy them. The detectives

the beginning of the school term. He jewelry store swindle. First Wedding Unhappy.

It was 13 years ago when the Drumbors and old friends in St. Louis. A year later the Meyer family moved to Chicago. Young Drummond later came

Runs Back and Man's Body Is

Believed to Be in Creek.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 5.—As to return home for treatment. He was to return home for treatment. He was to return home for treatment. He was the Union Pacific's westbound Overland taken to St. Luke's Hospital as soon which were stolen recently from a downtown repets the united was nearly church as he arrived in St. Louis.

The chicago. Young Drummond later came to this city to visit Miss Meyer, but turned his attentions to Margaret Griffond that Engineer Alfred Nelson was by a baseball received several years to the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng at the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng at the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng at the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng at the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, and the policemen arrested Fred Houng are the time, the determinance are the time that the time fith of Michigan avenue, daughter of a missing from his post.

The train was stopped and then run ment was given at the time, and the ment was given at the time, and the ment was given at the time, and the ment was given at the time. back over the road for several miles, young man did not complain until rebut no trace of the missing engineer cently. Whittemore's parents say they could be found.

for Boys, were summe

ABOLISHED IN ENGLAND LONDON, May 16.-An end was put today to the possibility of secret de-cisions in divorce and other suits in more nor less than to wear your family crest inset in lace on your dainty from a judgment delivered by the House showed that the grown all k stockings.

> The Divorce Court had adjudged Mrs. Scott guilty of contempt of court in circulating among her friends the report of a case heard "in camera," in which she had been accused of infidel-ity, but had been vindicated.

The Lord Chancellor's opinion, reverses the judgment for contempt of ourt. The Lord Chancellor declares: "Every court of justice in the land is open to every subject of the King. A

Nine Physicians Attending Youth Gems Believed to Belong to Miss Niedringhaus Are Taken From Pansy Bradshaw.

BROUGHT BACK FROM YALE 13 UNCUT GEMS FOUND

Imitation Earrings Believed to Have Been Prepared for Jewelry Store Swindle.

Pansy Bradshaw, who wears short clipped hair and sometimes dresses as condition at St. Luke's Hospital with a 2100 Olive street, early Monday morndisease of the spine. His illness has ing, and six diamonds, worth about \$50 which she wore when not masquerad-

Pinkerton detectives and policeme was a freshman at Yale College, and entered the room while she slept and took the dress from a chair, and a boy's suit from a closet, before awak

Wrapped in tissue paper in a close Missouri—Unsettled weather, with showers at his bedside, and his brother and sistenight and probably Tuesday; cooler moditer have returned home from colleges in 13 uncut diamonds. The detectives also in Pansy Bradshaw's room were found found a pair of imitation diamond earrings wrapped in a paper, on which wa

printed the price mark, \$585. It was learned that two men exam ined a pair of \$585 earrings at Friton's jewelry store, Seventh and Pine streets, oung man's death. A serum will be several days ago and said they would believe the imitation gems were to have last effort to save his life.

The youth entered Yale this year at been substituted for genuine ones in a

At the same time, the detectives and policemen arrested Fred Howard, Jack Elliott, known as "The Leaper, Charles D. McCabe and his wife, and s street house, but the fourth man is no believed to be a regular associate of the rest, and it was anticipated that n serious charge would be placed again

in the City of Mexico, is under a 60day workhouse sentence for working short change swindle. She has appealed from the sentence, and was out or

Howard, the Pinkerton men say, has were seen in the Whelan-Aehle-Hutch cust streets, shortly before three repair customers, were missed from the store

Lords, sitting as the highest Court The envelopes showed that the store Alliance, and the detectives say that for this reason, whoever took it would have been likely to remove the diamonds from the bar.

Is Called "The Leaper," Howard told the police he lived in Chicago, McCabe said he lived in Hot Springs, and his wife gave her address as Cape Girardeau. Elliott lives in Denver. He is called "The Leaper," the detectives say, because of the joy ous manifestations he makes after us

Herbert S. Mosher, assistant superin endent of the Pinkerton agency, said the arrests resulted from an investigaions of the Locust street robbery, and the theft, at about the same time, of a wallet containing loose pearls from phone, and was given instructions as the window of Julius Friton's store at

No direct evidence against the Mc Cabes and Elliott has been made public and the only reason thus far given for their arrest was their association with Pansy Bradshaw and Fred Howard.

OBSERVATORY CHAIN TO REACH AROUND WORLD

Gift of \$60,000 for New Zealand Station Realizes Dreams of Astronomer's Daughter.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, May 5 The mission of linking together solar prevention of tuberculosis. bservation throughout the world, unertaken by Miss Mary Proctor of New York, a daughter of the great English brought to a successful conclusion after this feature of the collecti

The establishment of a solar physics observatory in New Zealand was assured today by the donation of \$0,000 by Thomas Cawthorn of Nelson, New

Calls It "Carrying Trust Methods Into the Heavens," WASHINGTON, May 5.—"Carrying American trust methods into the Heavens." was the definition a well-known writer on scientific subjects gave today to universal solar observation. The method is in every way admirable and desirable, he added, as much duplicaobservation will thereby be

CONGRESSMAN DROPS DEAD

WASHINGTON, May 5.-Representa-

WOMEN WORKERS COLLECTING OLD PAPERS TO BE SOLD FOR TUBERCULOSIS FUND



Twenty Trucks Are Used to Collect Old Newspapers and Magazines.

Monday is red ribbon day in St Louis. Many women and girls went about the city collecting papers and magazines to be sold for the benefit of tuberculosis patients.

realized for charity. From her home in the Kendall Apart-

ments. Boyle avenue and Lindell boule vard, Mrs. Arthur Lieber, chief director managed the work of the collectors. Her assistant is Mrs. W. H. Utter. Mrs. Harry Dillenberg, in charge of he relay station at 4342 West Belle place, was the first to report by tele-

-house canvas. Mrs. Lieber has charge of the 189 disricts and 28 relay stations. Twenty rucks and 500 women and girls reported for duty before 10 a. m. and were assigned to the different stations.

to the district to be covered. Several

young women accompanied automobile

trucks from that station in the house-

The papers collected will be taken to the General Paper Stock Co., which has ontracted to purchase all papers at liberal price, and has made a discount for the charity fund. The proceeds from the sale of the newspaper and magazines will be given to the organizations in charge of the relief and

Papers collected in the University Heights district were loaded on a United Railways street car and taken to the astronomer, Richard A. Proctor, who paper company's plant. Mrs. C. E. Runk died in New York in 1888, has been and Mrs. Nat S. Brown had charge of

RABIES KILLS WEALTHY MAN AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Bitten When He Was Collecting Rent 2 Months Ago; Crusade Against Dogs Started. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 5 .- Set

Tuttle, 77 years old, a wealthy property owner, who was bitten by a dog cause I can't. The desire at times is ing rent, died of hydrophobia here totwo months ago, when he was collect-

Rabies developed Saturday night, followed shortly by convulsions, after which Tuttle lapsed into unconscious The police have issued a warning to

residents to confine doks and keep chil-IN WASHINGTON STATION dren at home, owing to an epidemic of Shunway, Ill., by a Wabash passenger hydrophobia here. Twenty rabid dogs train Monday morning. Lang was 38 were killed within the last month, and an ordinance will be submitted at the next session of the Council, requiring that all dogs be kept ded un.

MAN'S JAW FIFTH | TICKLES FEET OF

self Become Sleepy Without Danger of Accident.

The satisfaction of a healthy, longdrawn-out vawn is one luxury in-which Edward Riedel of 3409 McKean avenue. annot indulge safely. He has tried it five times during the last four years and ipon each occasion dislocated his jaw. His last attempt was Sunday. The re

fult is that he is in the city hospital suffering from a severe dislocation of the lower maxillary on the right side. Riedel, who is night watchman for Engine Company No. 49 at 3523 Magnolia avenue, told a Post-Dispatch re porter Monday about his peculiar af

"The first time I dislocated my jaw was about four years ago," he said.
"I went to yawn and when I got my outh open I couldn't shut it. Four imes since then I have had a similar noying. "I went to a physician and he told me

that I must not yawn under any circumshow I have to be careful. After a peron looks at the pictures for a while he usually gets drowsy. Well, here's one "If I feel the least bit sleepy I im-

face in my hands so I can't open my issed because I was afraid to take a chance with my face.
"The worst part of the whole business

don't notice such signs in other peo almost overpowering. It was that way Sunday, and before I knew what had happened my mouth was open and wouldn't go shut."

DECATUR, Ill., May 5.-With only two years to go to reach the century mark, Adam Lang was killed nes

work was progressing well, and that a Edward Riedel Cannot Let Him- Three Ask for Transfers Saying Jars Keep Them Laughing and Make Them Seasick.

Here is a real police shake-up:

running through the tunnel and street so that they feel seasick nearly all the time, and their nerves are so affected that they can't keep their feet still. The men who have asked to be transferred are Frank Dempsey, at Eighth

street and Washington avenue; John Smith, at Seventh street and Washington avenue, and George Stowell, at Olive and Ninth streets. These stations are almost directly over the Eads Bridge tunnel, through which many trains pass every day. They also are at/busy street car cross-

ings where the bumping of the cars adds to the jolting and trembling caused by the tunnel traffic. The med the bottoms of their feet and sends a tingling sensation through their shin bones. The tickling sensation, they say. keeps them laughing, and also makes that the German annual that the German annual that the derman annual that the derman annual that the derman annual tenegrin capital received assurances from King Nicholas that the first steps from Nicholas that the first step a ship in rough water.

Dudley McDonald, at Fourth and Pine

streets, and Edward Stultz, Broadway and Locust street, were taken off the nediately leave the show or hold my traffic squad at their own request Monace in my hands so I can't open my day. Their places will be filled by Patouth. Many an interesting picture I've trolmen Harry Thie and Jacob Bu-

headquarters at 2 p. m.

Dr. Klepper pronounced her condition serious and she was taken to the Lutheran Hospital. Her aunt fold the police that the young woman had been despondent for some time, but said she did not know what caused her to be as

Nicholas Yields to the Pressure of the Powers and Will Abandon at Once the City He Had Said Last Drop of People's Blood Would Defend.

EUROPE SITUATION CLEARED BY ACTION

Belief Is Wily Ruler Has Been Diplomatic, as Well as Brave, and Has Driven Sharp Bargain in Way of Compensation.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, May 5-King Nicholas of Montenegro decided oday to evacuate the fortress of Scuari in response to the demand of the European Powers.

When he took possession of Scutari April 23, after a six-months' slege, which cost the lives of thousands of Montenegrins and Turks, King Nicholas de-clared that he would hold the city until the last drop of Montenegrin blood had

King Rewarded for Firmness.

It has been shown to the satisfaction of European chancellories that King Nicholas, in addition to being a brave and dogged fighter, is a diplomat. After being forbidden to take Montenegro, he took it, and when suggestions of a money or territorial consideration were made in return for peaceable evacua-tion, he took a stubborn stand. His irmness with the Powers is believed to have brought about a considerable in-crease in the consideration under which rease in the consideration under white gives up the city without a fight. As the European Powers had decided previously that Scutari was to form part of the future autonomous state of Albania, a crists was brought about and the Powers injuminately brought strong

getic steps to enforce the Powers' deni-sion and concentrated large bodies of troops in Bostia, Hersegovina and Deli-matia. The Powers in the interim start-ed a blockade of the Montenegrin coast All these demonstrations, he seemed not to affect the determ

Some of the Montenegrin troops were withdrawn from Scutari in order, it was aid to resist a possible Austrian advance. Then word came that Austria and Italy had entered into an agree-ment to solve the Albanian problem by a military expedition, and it was known that the Austrian army was preparing

The attitude of Russia under these freumstances was of great concern to Europe and when she joined in the pressure being brought on Montenegro great relief felt, as it had been thought she would resist any attempt to order

her army southward.

It was suggested during the negotiations that the King of Montenegr would receive territorial concessions in other directions, and that he was pr paring to accept this offer.

The decision to evacuate was reach only after the Cabinet had red Three members of the traffic squad and King Nicholas had accepted the Monday asked to be put back on beats opposed to giving up the city has cost Montenegro so much in noney and time.

> Berlin Report Predicts Early Bynes. ntion of Seutari.
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> BERLIN, May 5.—No conditions were mentioned by Montenegro today when she informed the German Poreign Office

in the hands of the Powers. says there is no evidence that any con-crete step in this direction has yet been taken, and doubt is expressed by off cials as to the reliability of the report

No date for the evacuation of Scutac by the Montenegrin troops was given the communication received here fro Gettinje, but there is reason to bellers that the German Minister in the Monrould be taken within 24 hours.

Montenegro Places Scutari's Puture in Hands of Powers. LONDON, May 5.—Sir Edward Grey. traffic squad at their own request Monday. Their places will be filled by Patrolmen Harry Thie and Jacob Buchannon.

When suitable men to take their places can be found, Dempsey, Smith and Stowell also will be relieved.

YOUNG WOMAN TAKES ACID

Miss Carrie Merritt Reported in a Serious Condition.

Miss Carrie Merritt, 19 years old, drank carbolic acid, Monday afternoon, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Wilson, at 3828 South Broadway, according to a report telephoned to police headquarters at 2 p. m.

Dr. Klepper pronounced her condition serious and she was taken to the Lutheran Hospital. Her aunt fold the police that the young woman had been delayed.

Meet the house owner half way. Page the house owner half way.

Meet the house owner half way

nine whether residences, apartment

Apparent Shortage of \$8000 at His Place of Employment Not Yet Cleared Up.

WAS "COMMODORE"

W. S. Ferguson Owned Finest Powerboat on River and Beat Millionaires Racing.

William S. Ferguson of 3527 Henrietts atreet, whose account as bookkeeper for the National Druggist are being examned, has not returned to his home his office. He disappeared a week ag Mrs. Ferguson told a Post-Dispatch re porter that she could give no informa tion as to his whereabouts.
Ferguson's employer, Henry R. Strong,

said that the apparent discrepancy of \$8000 in Ferguson's accounts has not been cleared up. It was because of this dis-crepancy that an attachment on Ferguson's residence and his 45-foot gasolin yacht was filed Saturday.

Known as Parsimonious Clerk. Ferguson, though known at his office as a parsimonious and shabby clerk. was accepted on terms of equality by St. Louis millionaires.

As commodore of the Prairie Yacht Club, he outshone every wealthy motor boat owner in St. Louis when he donned his outing flannels, his natty white duck

shoes and his jaunty cap.

The man who, in his workaday world wore patched shoes and frayed trousers, underwent a wonderful transformation when he broke from the chrysali of shabbiness and took on the butterfi brilliance of his other self.

His yacht, the Alamakee II, was the wonder and the despair of other ambitious motor boat owners along the river front. Five drums of gasoline were required to fill the tank of this palatial craft. Her engineer, it was a matter of common report, received a salary of \$90 a month. Naturally no one suspected that the man who paid this salary was a \$150-a-month bookkeeper. odore Ferguson was a stickle precedent and naval observance when he went out at the head of his fleet. In all big river parades his yacht was the flagship. Proudly flying the colors of the club and of its commander, the Alamakee II led all the other

Trailing along in its wake would b such splendid craft as Russell E. Gardner's Santa Claus and William S. Thompson's Peggy. In vain these wealthy yacht owners had tried to dewealthy yacht owners had tried to de-feat the Alamakee in regatta races. The man who was a shabby clerk ashore was king of the river. Everybody had to salute the Commodore. Natives Turned Out to Henor Him. At small river towns along the Mis-dissippi and Illinois rivers it was Fergu-

custom to anchor off shore and nnounce that the Commodore was turned out to do him honor, Ferguson would go ashore, very dignified of bear-ing; and condescendingly acknowledge udits of the populace.

In the summer season it was his cus tem to send his yacht ahead to Alton on Saturday evenings. Sunday he would go there on a train and when the scene was properly set he would walk down to the wharf in all his glory, take his break out his fleg and lead a procession of rich men's yaohts in maneuvers

DYER DISMISSES **ACCOUNTING SUIT**

B. F. Edwards, former president of the Bank of Commerce; George Lane Edwards and other directors of the bank. sed in the Federal Court by Judge Dyer Monday for want of juris-

counting of the transaction whereby the National Bank of Commerce absorbed the Fourth National Bank in 1906.

Attorneys for the Bank of Commercial argued that the suit could not be prosecuted in the United States Court because there was no diversity of citizer hip between the plaintiff and the defendants, and that the suit ought to we been instituted in the State court.

U. S. APPEAL DISMISSED

Supreme Court Acts in Case Against Atlanta Journal. WASHINGTON, May 5.-The Govern ment's appeal from the action of the Federal Court in Northern Georgia is nnulling the indictment against the At lanta Journal Co. on charges of conspiracy to violate the second-class mail-ing privileges, today was dismissed for want of jurisdiction by the Supreme

The Journal company was charged with conspiring with its officers and aployes to mail more sample copie of the Atlanta Semi-Weekly Journal than the company was entitled to do under the low second-class rate. The trial court held that the indict did not state an offense.

LOREE WEDS BARONESS BALTIMORE, Md., May 5.-Baroness Belgian Minister at Wash

Texas Girl Whose Picture WOMAN SUFFRAGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Will Be Found On New Money



Art Student Poses for Figure of Plenty on Greenbacks.

HIS is the girl who posed for the

ment of Commerce will be called in to gress at later sessions. establish whether the reductions are of bona fide nature. Secretary Redfield today declared that was his purpose.

President Wilson has said he would make an effort to learn the cause of CHILDREN any reductions of pay after passage of the bill, and to callers today he indicated a general approval of Redfield's May Find Help in This Letter the President had a conference at which birth had been frail and sickly, and Redfield talked over the powers of the department.

Redfield declared at the White House

field, "whether any changes in business, particularly those that affect wages, are directly necessary in the



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MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS



FOUND AT LAST!

she is a student of sculpture at the Art Students' League in New York. There Kenyon Cox, who designed the picture or the new money, found her and induced her to pose.

"I am so sorry people have found out I posed for the figures, because all my figure of "Plenty," which will friends will remind me of it to the end adorn new greenbacks soon to be of my days, I suppose," said Miss

ndustries affected, or whether some ousness men are just feel disposed to ac-cept, at par, statements of the interests themselves as to the effects of the tariff bill, but will make a thorough investiga-tion through the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce. This function has not been used before, but I see no reason why such information should not be gathered for the benefit of Congress

and the Government. The Secretary indicated that his degeneral after the tariff bill had gone in wages of workingmen follow the en-actment of the Democratic tariff bill, seemed necessary the data collected

MOTHERS OF PUNY

"My little daughter ever since he was a constant source of worriment. Several months ago I secured a bot Redfield declared at the White House that probably the first inquiry would be into the pottery industry, for which, he said, representations had been made that a reduction in wages would follow changes in duties.

"We want to see," said Secretary Redfield. "whether any changes in business." Le of Vinol and commenced to give it to her. I soon noticed an improvement in her health and appearance. I gave her in all three bottles and from the good it has done her I can truly say it will do all you claim."—J. Edmund Miller, New Haffield. "whether any changes in business." tle of Vinol and commenced to give

ven, Conn.

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MAKES PARASITES,

Mother's Queenly Title Is Lost, He Says, Whenever She Quits partment Be Filled.

the Home.

They Are Orgies, He Asserts, Which Lead to Death and Not to. Matrimony.

Archbishop Glennon, in a sermon at the New Cathedral Chapel, Sunday, de ounced woman suffrage agitators as nuisances and parasites and compared modern dances to those indulged in by the ancient pagans in the Bacchanalian

"Fond parents," he said, "think these orgies and these suggestive dances will lead to matrimony. They do not. They lead to death."

The Archbishop, while not specifically nentioning cabaret shows or society lances, said that recent happenings in St. Louis, had shown a tendency to revert to pagan ideals and to forget the acredness of womanhood and feminine "May Devotions" Is Theme

The sermon's theme was "May De-votions." In Catholic churches throughservices in honor of the Virgin Mary Too many of the faithful, the Arch bishop said, are losing sight of the Mary to be revered. "In these modern days," he said,

mothers lead their daughters to the tents of Bacchus instead of to the shrine of Mary. They permit their children to attend dances presided over by Venus, the goddess of impure love." "The true mother," said the Archbish op, with reference to suffragists, "should be queen in the home, and a queen she will be as long as she remains there. When she leaves her home to become more independent she invariably loses

a mere nuisance or troublesome para-Reverting to the modern tendencies the Archbishop said:

"Virtue is a very delicate flower from women, it is easy to brush the bloom away. It is possible the flower will bloom, and its beauty remain. It is posmodel imitated, and, as with her, Christ's sacred commands are fulfilled.
"It is very doubtful if women today are not losing their real power by a larger place in public life. Mary was that home except to perform some act

op Glennon went to Wilhelnina. Mo., Monday to officiate at con-

MICHEL ORESTE MADE PRESIDENT OF HAITI

Shots Cause Panic at Funeral of Former Executive, Women

and Children Hurt. PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, May 5 .-The Haitien Congress has elected Michel Oreste President of the republic to succeed Gen. Tancrede Auguste, who died Both before and after the election erious disorders occurred, in which there was much rifle firing. Trouble began at the funeral of Gen. Auguste at the cathedral. Several fusillades were fired in the town, and a panic ensued in the church, Many women and children were trampled and in-jured in the rush from the cathedral.

bric, yard-wide, valued at 121/2c a yard, special at Troops temporarily restored order. Firing ceased, and the funeral ceremony

U. S. Sends One of Its Naval Watchdogs to Port Au Prince. WASHINGTON, May 5.—To be hand for any possible contingencies in connection with the accession of a new President of Haiti, the gunboat Nashville, one of the naval watchdogs of the West Indies, sailed from San Domingo City for Port au Prince. The gunboat was ordered to the Haltien capital upon the announcement of the death of Presi-

BISHOP JANSSEN IS AT THE POINT OF DEATH

Belleville Churchman Has Relapse of Heart Disease Stroke Suffered at Silver Jubilee. Bishop John Janssen of Belleville, 83 rears old, is at the point of death Monday from a relapse of a stroke of

icians said there was little hope that

e would recover. While celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a Bishop April 25, Bishop Janssen was first stricken. He rallied, but again was stricken Sunday. He called in his chancellor Monday, the Rev. Father Schlarman, and asked him to take care of some pressing business matters. The Bishop, who is conscious, said that he did not expect to be able again look after his business affairs. Archbishops Quigley of Chicago and dennon of St. Louis have visited him since his first illness.

OHIO AVIATOR KILLED

Falls 200 Feet and Is Crushed Under Engine.

AKRON, O., May 5.—Charles Carlson, aviator, was killed here today by a fall of 200 feet. His machine became unmanageable, and his body was crushed un

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and

Committee Visits Mayor and Asks That Vacancies in De-

Members of a Smoke Abatement Comittee which called on Mayor Kiel Mon-

CENSURES MODERN DANCES day informed him that the private prosecutions of smoke law violators, and assistants, and said that since the Pacific stock.

financed for more than two years by passage of the law the rivately The extension is from May 12 to July

ropped, and that the future fight on noke must be made by city officials, assisted by private funds.

They urged the Mayor to fill vacancies now existing, the chief deputy smoke aspectorship and eight positions as as istant, with men thoroughly competen

The committee consisted of Mrs. E. growing clearer. Kroeger, representing the Women's Or-ganization for Smoke Abatement; H. L. Parker of the Manufacturing Committee of the Business Men's League, K. Dun-Committee of the Civic League and Roger Baldwin, secretary of the league They called the Mayor's attention to

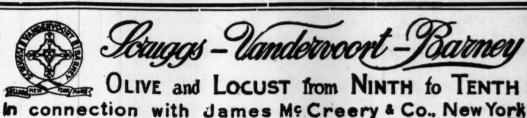
the ordinance passed \pril 28, creating the offices of Deputy Smoke Inspector

U. P. GAINS TIME FOR SALE OF S. P. STOCK WASHINGTON, May 5.- The Suprem

Court today extended the time in which the Union Pacific Railroad must dispose of its 46 per cent in the Southern

the sources of smoke be made, to deterallroads are chiefly responsible, and that soot gauges be put in different places, to determine whether the air is Sarsaparilla

Our Interior Decorating cept Work of Any



ings Can Be Bought on Our Liberal Credit Plan

Come Tomorrow and See How Well Prepared We Are to Contribute to the Beauty and Completeness of Your Home

A Sale of Household Linens

Fine quality Irish Table Damask in choice new designs such as Grape, Chrysanthemum or stripe, Tulip Rose and Golden Glow; full 72 inches wide; valued at \$1.25 a yard and specially priced at

231/2-inch Napkins to match; value \$3.50 a dozen, special at

Double Damask in Rose, Large Bowknot and Lily of the Valley patterns. Value \$1.75 a yard and specially priced at \$1.50 24-inch Napkins to match the Rose and Bowknot designs; value \$5 a dozen, special at \$4.50

All-linen Silver Bleached Napkins in Fleur de Lis and Clover patterns; size 20x20 inches. Value \$1.75 a dozen, special at \$1.50 special at Heavy All-linen Bleached Damask Pattern Cloths in neat floral designs; size 66x82 inches.

Value \$2 each, special at \$1.75 Heavy All-linen Bleached Huck Toweling, 24 inches wide. Value 50c a yard, special at 35c Heavy quality Crash Dish Towels; size 18x33 inches. Valne 15c each, special at 121/2c Fine quality Hemmed Damask Lunch Cloths in Coin Spot and Large Clover patterns; size 43x 43 inches. Value \$1.25, special

Second Floor.

Domestics at Special Prices

Fine quality Unbleached Muslin, yard wide, valued at 81/2c a

Very fine quality Unbleached yard-wide Muslin valued at 10c a vard, special at Full Bleached Nainsook Cam-

Hill's Bleached or Halfbleached Muslin, yard wide; valne 121/2c, special at

Second Floor.

This Furniture Sale Brings Values That You Cannot Afford to Miss



This is the season when every home has its corners to fill with some pieces of new Furniture. This sale brings values that are most out-of-the-ordinary in Settee Sets, Ladies' Desks, Bed Davenports, Bookcases, Music Cabinets and Din-

China	Cabinet	8	Ladies	' Desks	1
Fumed Oak	Value.	Sale Price.	Ladies' Maho	Value.	Sale Price.
hina Cabinet Fumed Oak	\$14.25	\$10.00	any Desk Ladies' Maho	\$20.00	\$14.00
hina Cabinet Fumed Oak	\$38.00	\$29.00	any Desk Ladies' Maho	\$26.00 g-	
hina Cabinet Fumed Oak	\$63.00	\$42.00	any Desk Ladies' Maho	\$15.00 g-	\$11.00
hina Cabinet Fumed Oak		\$43.00	any Desk Ladies' Maho	g-	
hina Cabinet	\$51.00	\$35.00	any Desk	\$12.00	\$7.50
		Bed Da	venports		
* 172346 2 5022867		NAME OF STREET	Value.	Sale	Price.

ered with green denim	\$75.00	\$57.00
Early English Bed Davenport cov		\$57.00
ered with imitation leather	\$47.50	\$33.00
Bookcases		
	Value.	Sale Price
Old Fnglish Two-door Bookcase	\$63.00	\$42.50
Old English Two-door Bookcase	\$45.00	\$30.00
Fumed Oak Three-door Bookcase	\$47.50	\$32.00
Fumed Oak Two-door Bookcase	\$40.00	\$28.00
Fumed Oak Two-door Bookcase	\$47.00	\$35.00
Music Cabinets		
	Value.	Sale Price.

	Value.	Sale Price.
Mahogany Music Cabinet	\$31.50	821.00
Mahogany Music Cabinet	\$12.50	88.50
Mahogany Music Cabinet	\$29.00	822.50
Mahogany Music Cabinet	\$25.00	\$20.00
Mahogany Music Cabinet	\$14.50	\$9.50
Mahogany Music Cabinet	\$9.50	\$5.50
Dining Tables		
	Value.	Sale Price.
Golden Oak Dining Table	\$55.00	842.50
Cathedral Oak Dining Table	\$55.00	836.00
Early English Dining Table	\$40.00	\$27.00
Fumed Oak Dining Table	\$50.00	\$35.00
Cathedral Oak Dining Table	\$61.00	\$42.50

Fifth Floor

Popular Curtain Fabrics

In our Drapery Department we are offering three different qualities of Curtain Materials which we consider especially good values. They are this season's most popular curtain fabrics and may be had in white, ivory or Paris color.

40-inch Fine-combed Plain Marcerized Scrim the ved 255c.

40-inch Fine-combed Plain
Mercerized Scrim, the yd. 25c
40-inch Fine-combed Plain Mercerized Voile, the yd. 35c 40-inch Fine-thread Plain 40-inch Fine-tures.
Mercerized Marquisette, the

Colored Madras is splendid for Summer portieres, being transparent, light and airy, as well as washable. Our assort-ment is wide and varied as to price and coloring. The yard 40c to \$2.50 A special value in colored Madras that is regularly 85c a

yard and offered at 55c
Tapestry Chair Seats, Etc.
Chair Seats and Pillow Tops
of Tapestries, Damasks, Velvets
and Brocades. Each Sixth Floor. 50c to \$3.00

> Marseilles Bedspreads

Our assortment of Bedspreads is unusually large this season. We are featuring for tomorrow the Marseilles Spread which is too well and favorably known to need any further merition. to need any further mention. 80x100-inch Scalloped Mar-seilles Spreads with cut corners for twin beds. The scalloping is of the best quality and looks like handwork. Each \$4.25 90x100-inch (extra large) Marseilles Spreads with cut corners for double beds. These spreads are scalloped and are suitable for box mattresses \$5.50 Scalloped Satin Marseilles

Spreads and Bolster Roll Covers to match for twin and double eds.
Cut corners, 3-ft. 6-in., the set
\$5.00 and \$5.50
Cut corners 4-ft. 6-in., the set
\$6.50 and \$7.50

Scalloped Dimity Spreads
Scalloped Dimity Spreads
plain corded—for twin and dou-Cut Corners 3-ft. 6-in., each

Cut Corners 4-ft. 6-in., each,

New Electric Fixtures

On Classic Lines The patterns now arriving in Lighting Fixtures show a tendency to use as a motif the classic lines to be found in old designs and modernized only to a point of practicality. This means Electric Fixtures of a more prominent and artistic design that the modern school offers and at moderate

Fine old model of living-room fixture with Fine old model of living load plated. Price prisms; all metal parts dull gold plated. Price \$63.50 Fixture for large dining room, consisting of

ring suspended from chain with cut glass shades of old grape design and seven lights. Price \$75.00 Others of smaller size priced at \$39.00 Ceiling Fixture of fine design, the relief work in the metal being of exceptional quality and fin-

ished in dull gold plating; 5 lights. Price Electric Brackets of every required size and finish, including white enamel finishes for bed-rooms. Prices upward from \$2.50 Real Alabaster Bowls giving an unusual quali-

ty of light and extremely decorative. Prices \$27.50 and \$95.00 Sixth Floor.

Automobile Dusters for Men

Men's Automobile Dusters in an odd lot of sizes. They are made of linen, serge and pongee silk in single and doublebreasted styles, cut with ample fullness and fitted with elastic wind-proof cuffs. \$4.00 \$3.75 \$1.15

\$2.50 value

Our Silverware Department Is Brimful of Appropriate Gift Articles for the Bride

There is nothing more appropriate as a bridal gift than one or more pieces of Sterling Silver. They are not only beautiful and useful but they will serve as a lasting remembrance of their donor. In our Silverware Section you will find a host of different articles and patterns from which to choose, among which are these:

First Floor.

Sterling Silver After-dinner Coffee Cups and Engraved Compotes ranging and Engraved Lenox china linings. The set in handsome silk-lined case for \$27.00

Bonbon or Sugar Baskets in pierced and engraved designs with glass linings. Each, \$6.00 to \$17.00

Sugar and Cream Sets in artistic shapes of very heavy weight and in bright finish.

Sugar and Cream Sets in artistic shapes of very heavy weight and in bright finish. 811.00 Sterling Silver Sandwich Trays with hand-engraved floral wreath center and pierced edge. Prices \$25.00 to \$40.00

Price
Tray to match the above set \$20.00
Cracker and Cheese Set with filigree plate
and crystal glass covered cheese holder.
Price
\$16.00 Domino Sugar Holder, each 83.50

\$5.00 Lawn Mower for \$3.39

Lawn Mowers with four-blade cutting reels and 8-inch ball-bearing wheels; easy running. Value \$5.00, special at \$3.39 Hose, Garden and Lawn Tools, Etc. Garden Hose in 50-ft. lengths; 5-ply, %-inch; complete with coupling and nozzle. Special at Garden Spades of a good grade of steel.

Hose Reels of bent hardwood; value 75c, special Hose Nozzles made of brass; will throw straight or spray stream. Price

Grass Shears of a good grade of steel. Price 25c

Lawn Rakes—21-inch size, made of tinne1

steel wire. Each
Garden Hoes of steel with riveted back.

Hedge Shears with forged steel blades and shank and hardwood handles; 8-inch and shank and hardwood handles; 8-inch Value 25c, special at 15c size.

Value \$1.35; special

President Wilson Also Delays Action on California's Alien Land Bill.

COPY OF LAW RECEIVED

Measure Which Awaits Governor's Signature Is Telegraphed to Chief Executive.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—President Wilson today received by telegraph a copy of the alien land bill which was passed by the California Legislature and is now awaiting Gov. Johnson's signa

The President let it be known that the Federal administration would take no further step until Secretary Bryan re-turns Thursday with first-hand informa-

Mr. Wilson told callers that he had not yet received the formal protest of Japan and intimated that before May 13, the last day for Gov. Johnson to sign the bill, some expression might be expected as to whether it would be in contravention of the treaty with Japan. In the absence of instructions to the contrary, Ambassador Chinda will not present Japan's formal protest until aft-

er Secretary Bryan returns. Meantime, the embassy will have opportunity to acquaint the Tokio Foreign Office of the exact terms of the bill and of the conditions in California and in Washington

Experts Study Bill. Meanwhile the Government's legal ex-perts are studying the Webb bill in an effort to discover what may be a point

Many officials here believe the lawyers of the California Legislature have succeeded in framing a bill that may successfully resist attack upon the ground that it violates any provision of the treaty of 1911 between the United would need to rely upon general provi-

In apprehension that an effort might made to connect with the present California situation the recent placing orders for three dreadnaughts, the Japanese embassy officials today declared these vessels were appropriated for by the last Diet before the land placing orders at this time was simply of years in naval development.

of the highest technical officers of the miral Dewey, was in session today. Although it was a special meeting, it was stated that it had been in contemplation for some time, and was to have been called as soon as Major-General Wood returned from his Texas trip.

Jap Bill Not to Be Signed Till Bryan

passed both houses of the Legislature within 20 hours, after bringing about one of the most unusual stuations in the history of the nation, ill lie on American women.

Gov. Johnson's desk withou his signaBut when Mrs. ture until Secretary of State Bryan car. | fore her in a gown of turquoise

week, as Secretary Bryan left here monds, Queen Mary succumbed. Saturday and will not reach the national capital until Wednesday night or Gov. Johnson wil wait, as he says, "s onable time" for whatever protests

He is required by law to sign or vet all acts passed up to him by the Legis-

lature within 10 days of final passage provided the enacting body remains in It appears now that the Legislature will not adjourn until May or later,

which would require the Governor act on or before Tuesday, May 13.

TRIES TO ASSASSINATE GRAND DUKE OF BADEN

Anarchist's Hold on Carriage Insecure and Duke Knocks Him to Street.

MANNHEIM, Germany, May 5 .- A lahe was an anarchist, attempted to asside the Mannielm railway station Sun-

man suddenly leaped on the step of the carriage and brandished a dagger. Ow ing to the speed of the carriage the man with one hand against the front seat That gave the Grand Duke time to fling other large city in America. And not himself forward against the man, who only has she investigated the market

It is thought the attempt probable band which was recently reported to it is so she explains the perfection of have planned an attack on Emperor her clothes.

"SALVAR" CURES RHEUMATISM

CHICAGO, May 5.-Nine boys, the Three of the boys were selzed after a

You use write enameled bath tubs,

Mrs. Elmer Black, Expert on Living Cost, Visits Our Markets She Explains to Marguerite Martyn Her Plan to Save 15 Per Cent



decay

most of 'em would rather telephone an

mplain about the high cost of living.

At Union Market, where certainly or

And, indeed, we could see for our-

asked many questions of the shop keep-

No, dogs were not used for sausage

attractive displays and abundance and

variety of foodstuffs and wholesome

heerful looking men behind the coun

ters, she said, as we came out. "Just

see, our shoes are clean and dry and our

skirts have been as safe from soil as in our own parlors. There can be no

doubt this market is properly super

Not Centrally Located.

Why do you suppose it is not bett

"Because it is not centrally located

ninal market is not to be applied so

sale distributing point."

Next we made our way to Biddle

voring municipal administration of the

St. Louis acquired the square of

condition it be used for a market only. But the city has rented the property to

Garbage barrels occupy the middle of

the sidewalks and children and dogs

a real estate operator, who sublets 1

Market, and if Mrs. Black's theory fa

market place needed strengthening, he:

was conclusive argument.

erhaps. But the remedy of a big ter-

patronized?" I asked.

oraise of Union Market.,

mented by Queen Mary, Has Toured World's Big Cities in Interest of Project for Municipal Terminal Markets-Praises the Union, Finds the Biddle in Bad Condition—Discovers Ideal Site for St. Louis Municipal Market.

By Marguerite Martyn.

ECIDEDLY the most ornamental figure at the Peace Conference was Mrs. Elmer Black. Fortune-favored and still more highly favored by nature, Mrs. Black's personality, her grace, her gowns, her charm, easily assert themselves in any gathering, however notable.

She has graced some notable ones, too, being active in civic, national and international movements.

said enough of her personal attractions when one has told the story of how Queen Mary, at her first drawing-room singled out Mrs. Black as the most imaction, for when Mrs. Black ex-

But when Mrs. Black appeared be- made of markets elsewhere. with tulle and heavily embroidered in seed pearls, gold bullion and studded This will mean a delay of nearly a with numerous turquoises and rose dia-

She asked to have Mrs. Black brought to her again, talked with her kindly about her work for peace, then compliance of the sale and delivery of food supplies; to do it." the Government may make, after which he will sign the bill.

The will sign the bill.

The will sign the bill.

The will sign the bill. like their sisters of commoner clay, the trust to receive and care for goods tomers with market baskets on their Queen asked where another such gown shipped, insure proper refrigeration and visitors of the London season.

flower of fashion, this favorite of fortune, was doing at 6 o'clock Saturday norning of this last most august week? beauty sleep lost in the galety and enertainment with which she was sur-

Up and to Market.

She was up and going to market. Moreover, she was not going to market just on her own account, for Mrs. Black makes her home always at fashionable hotels. She was going on behalf of women not so highly favored as herself, women who, indeed, have difficulty in making both ends meet.

She was investigating the market situation in St. Louis for the purpose of market. gathering data to aid in her own pet solution of the high-cost-of-living prob-

Mrs. Black not only has gone to mar situation in America but in every large city of Europe as well. Oh, she never does things by halves

She derided my reminder of the Queen Mary incident, saying that, although she appreciated a compliment to her gown as any woman would, she had had oc-"I am as thorough and systematic about shopping as about more import-ant pursuits," said Mrs. Black to me. to the International Peace Congress I the signoras, as well as the kinder and went to Paris and bought raiment fit-bambrinos." One black-eyed Gretchen the sidewalks and children and dogs ting my high mission. I thought to take was particularly tickled when Mrs. fight over cast-off remnants of food

listening to my advice to join the league, the Queen having set an example, every white enameled, cast iron the Queen having set an example, every wes? The only sanitary woman I met would have something to lard, both unoccupied and falling into "Sometimes the Health Inspector" is Only to Per Cent Efficient,"—ADV.

It is supposed, though, that one has say about my gown. And, you know,

essive woman there. The Queen, as pressed the wish to visit markets in SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5.—Tho is well known, is never so superior St. Louis, I begged her to let me accourages an interest in such vanities among the ladies of her court, and she at them and perhaps collect in advance frowns openly upon the extravagance of the material which she will add to an already masterful report she has

she arrived at this volume was that Saturday mornings it would seem that a terminal markets, under municipal control, may be made to save the consumer 45c on the dollar in a city such as New York.

night be obtained. Needless to say, sanitation; to see that the market is when this story gained circulation, it not overloaded nor monopolized and to spread like a conflagration, and Mrs. answer queries about the local supply Black became one of the most feted and demand. And one whom the consumer may trust in the matter of inspection and regulation of price. It was upon her own initiative and at spector on duty all the time. Already

her own expense that Mrs. Black made a study of this subject abroad, but with lifting them 18 inches from the floor the hope of impressing the City of New the Jefferson? Making up the hours of York with the need of rehabilitation of go into effect until next month. its markets. She has been rewarded by Mayor Gay- as in Munich. Those clean, appetiz-

nor's grateful attention, and in seeing ing looking things were pigs' tails. This the wheels of government there moving refrigerator pipe extended to the big ir the direction o. a new market to rival the model one at Munich. What She Enjoys Most. Latterly, though, Mrs. Black says, she has come to enjoy nothing more than

erators, in examining garden truck and poultry and hobnobbing with farmers and housewives at an early morning We visited Soulard, Biddle and Union markets, the commission houses on Third and Fourth streets and a big fish

peering into fish stalls and meat refrig-

municipal market. Certain stands are rented at 25c a day to hucksters, who back their wagons up to the pavemen and spread their wares a given space on either side the walk. Farmers pay nothing for the privilege; in fact, are offered every inducement to bring their produce. Between 80 and 100 wagons were on the scene, but many had sold out and departed as early as 7 o'clock.

All the languages peculiar to that neighborhood, going at full speed, exseeded the speed limit when Mrs. Black air drove up in a taxicab. She soon and conditions there are woefully, un-Black grasped a squawking rooster by in the gutters. its vellow legs in her white-gloved hands, but failed to guess its weight and all are fat and greasy and odorous. within half a pound.

Cats fraternize cheerfully with rats The market master's chief duty is to

customers' lookout if they buy rotten It was in the commission house dis trict where Mrs. Black's expert advice

was forthcoming. And it was here she found the most fault with our market Fresh vegetables were piled helter skelter on unwashed floors. Evidently the women who are responsible for the eeding of mankind are not expected to

penetrate this mysterious man-managed urce of their table supplies. We had to climb over obstructions o the sidewalks. It would be a hardened Charles Boettger, the market individual with whom Mrs. Black could surveying the bright colors not ingratiate herself, and more than noisy crowds, was nevertheless pessimisone merchant dropped his work to

show her about. We saw the numerous freight depots "This market is a boon to people in in Third street, learned than 40 to 12 this neighborhood," said he, "but they cars per day are unloaded there, supin Third street, learned than 40 to 125 are poor people and there are not plying 175 commission merchants. market. The opportunity to buy direct the ideal condition for a municipal ter-from the producer ought to appeal to minal market. You already have the

nousewives from other sections. But [railroad terminals. "The city could build a building and order to the shop around the corner, with fair administration, rigid inspec-paying two or three prices, and then tion, sound safeguards, insure a municipal market a benefit to producer and "This market doesn't near pay ex- consumers alike. Meanwhile, a comfort penses and we can't even give away the able profit to the city treasury might space in these two market houses as in- accrue. Boston has a profit of \$60,000, icement to dealers to open shops here." Baltimore \$50,000, New Orleans \$79,000,

properly administered profit from their universal horn of plenty had disgorged markets.' "Your market, if patterned after Mu nich's model, would have railroad ter minals delivering their freight straight Mrs. Black's Idea, ployed by the city, said, "the market to the dealer, vast cold storage centars. The idea is to simplify the reception, doesn't pay. The city loses money on and refrigerating plants underground, scales lifts ventilation, electric light scales, lifts, ventilation, electric light and running water everywhere; restau

rants and baths for the workers. "Wholesale dealers here, backed b the city official on duty, could assure shippers of every safeguard, could in sure the retailer of the most simplifie method of delivery, and I am convinced She peered into dark corners and save to the consumer 45 cents on the dollar if in Missourt as in New York that is the general cost of transmis

37-YEAR SUIT DISMISSED

every man was screening his goods and WASHINGTON, May 5.-After bein although the new ordinance does not in the courts 37 years, the suit of Tho as A. Edison and others against the At lantic and Pacific Telegraph Co. and the heirs of Jay Gould, for alleged infringement of patents relating to quadruplex telegraphy, was ended today. The Suplant over on O'Fallon street, we were preme Court dismissed the Edison ap "Good sanitation and refrigeration

The lower court held that it was with

What the **Internal Bath** Is Doing for Humanity

Under our present mode of living the large intestine (or colon) cannot get rid of all the waste that it accumulates—so it clogs up, and then billoueness constipation is the result, and that lack of desire to do, to work, to think.

This waste in the colon, as we all know, is extremely poisonous, and if neglected, the blood takes up the poisons and bring on countless very serious diseases—appendicitis is directly caused by waste in the colon.

If the colon is kept clean and pure you will always feel bright and capable—there blue and nervous—always up to "concert-pitch."

There is just one internal bath which

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"Values just as stated" is a rigid rule in Nugents' advertising. To the strict adherence to this rule and the high character of the goods offered, the popularity of these regular Tuesday Blue Bird offerings. The items differ each week; always, they are the best in every department; but the policy of exact statement never changes.

Buy Blue Birds Every Tuesday

50c Huck Towels, 40c All-linen Huck Towels, hemstitched and with monogram space.

\$3.75 Tablecloth, \$2.80 Pattern Cloths of bleached linen

Blue Bird No. 12,856—Tuesday Only. 98c Table Damask, 75c Bleached, all pure linen satin Damask, 72 inches; fine quality.

Bive Bird No. 12,857—Tuesday Only. 25c Handkerchiefs, 18c Women's pure linen hand em-broidered initial Handkerchiefs. Blue Bird No. 12,858—Tuesday Only. 25c White Pique, 18c

White Pique Suiting, plain and fancy cord, 27 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 12,859—Tuesday Only.
35c White Batiste, 20c Sheer mercerized Batiste, for waists and dresses, 45 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 12,860—Tuesday Only. 25c Supporters, 20c Children's Hose Supporters; supports from shoulder, 2 to 12 years. Blue Bird No. 12,861—Tuesday Only. 35c Buttons, Dozen, 24c

Washable Crochet Buttons; in white and colors; 24 line. Blue Bird No. 12,862—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Fountain Syringe, \$1.40

Goodyear Crown Fountain Syringe, hard rubber pipes, in wood case. Blue Bird No. 12.863—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Hand Bags, \$2.20 Real seal leather; leather lined and leather covered frames.

Side Bird No. 12,864—Tuesday Only. \$16.50 Baby Carriage, \$12.00 Wagner folding Go-Carts, leather-ette hood, spring back, etc.

Blue Bird No. 12,865—Tuesday Only. 95c Teaspoons, 68c Rogers' silver Teaspoons in the Argyle pattern, set of 6.

Slue Bird No. 12,867—Tuesday Only. White embroidered voile semi-made Dresses, rose patterns.

\$4.50 Waist Patterns, \$3.20 Voile, with hand-embroidered designs in Bulgarian colors.

Blue Bird No. 12.859—Tuesday Only.

39c Flouncings, 25c

Fine nainsook Corset Cover Flouncings, 18 inches deep. Blue Bird No. 12,871—Tuesday Only. 75c Silk Gloves, 55c

Women's 16-button Silk Gloves, all sizes in white and black. Blue Bird No. 12,872—Tuesday Only. 75c Chamoisette Gloves, 55c Vomen's 16-button length Gloves, in white, all sizes.

St.00 Trefousse Gloves, \$2.60 16-button length P. K. Gloves; all sizes in white, black and tan. Blue Bird No. 12,874—Tuesday Only. 25c Cotton Hosiery, 18c Children's fast black Cotton Stock-

ngs, linen heels and toes. Blue Bird No. 12,875—Tuesday Only. 50c Lisle Sox, 35c Men's fast black French Ingrain

Blue Bird No. 12,876—Tuesday Only.

35c Silk Hosiery, 27c

Women's fibre Silk Boot Stockings, in black, white and tan. \$1.50 Silk Hose, \$1.00

Women's fast black pure thre Silk Stockings, fine quality. Blue Bird No. 12.878—Tuesday Only. 58c Union Suits, 40c Men's white nainsook Union Suits

small check athletic style. Blue Bird No. 12,879-Tuesday Onl 50c Cotton Pants, 35c Women's white Cotton Umbrella Pants, band top, lace at knee.

Blue Bird No. 12.880—Tuesday Only 35c Lisle Vests, 25c Women's pure white Lisle Threa Vests, low neck and sleeveless. \$1.00 Union Suits, 75c

Women's pure white cotton Suits light Summer weight, all shapes. urd No. 12,882 \$21.75 Summer Coats, \$14.00 Women's and Misses' Coats of silk charmeuse lined with silk. Blue Bird No. 12,883—Tuesday Only. \$8.95 Lingerie Dresses, \$6.00

fine voile, prettily trimmed. Blue Bird No. 12.884—Tuesday Only Girls' \$1 Dresses, 65c Splendid Dresses of gingham good colors, 6 to 14 years. e Bird No. 12.885 Tuesda

Confirmation Dresses of white Per sian lawn, sizes 6 to 14 years. \$3.25 Blankets, \$2.40 Pair All-wool Summer Blankets, cut and silk bound, 11-4 size.

Blue Bird No. 12,587—Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Spread Sets, \$3.90 Marseilles Sets, with scalloped edges, roll cover to match spread. \$1.50 Combinations, \$1.10 Combination Skirt or Drawers and

S2.95 White Petticoats, \$2.10 fine lace and embroidery.

Blue Bird No. 12.926—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Drawers, 95c French hand embroiderd Drawers

Men's \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.10 Men's Soisette Pajamas, cut full size, with silk frogs.

Men's 50c Scarf, 35c Men's Silk "Under the Knot Scarfs, in a range of patterns. Blue Bird No. 12.923—Tuesday Only Men's \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.00

Men's Negligee and Madras Shirts in neat stripes. Boys' \$5.50 Suits, \$4.35 Boys' Combination Suit in double

breasted or Norfolk style. Men's \$30.00 Suits, \$21.00 Men's Suits, in fancy patterns and

Boys' 50c Blouses, 40c
Boys' K. & S. Tapeless Blouses
with attached collar.

Women's \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.40 Women's Shoes in white nubuc. and canvas, gray and brown suede. Blue Bird No. 12.928—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Shoes, \$2.20

Women's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords in whites, tans, patent colt.

Blue Bird No. 12.229—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Shoes, \$2.30 Women's Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes; tan and dull leathers. \$2.00 Low Shoes, \$1.40

isses' and Children's Ankle Strap

Oxfords and Shoes; all sizes. Men's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.80 Men's Shoes and Oxfords in tan Russia calf and dull leather.

Blue Bird No. 12,532—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Transformations, \$6.80 Transformations of natural wavy hair for all around the head.

Blue Bird No. 12,888—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Bleached Sheets, \$1.10 size, 81x99 or 90x99 inches. Blue Bird No. 12,889—Tuesday Only. \$1.20 Bedspreads, 90c

For baby crib beds, fine quality fringed Spreads. \$3.50 Silk Parasols, \$2.40

All pure Silk Parasols with long fancy handles. 1ue Bird No. 12,891—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Black Serge, 90c All-wool black Storm Serge, 54

inches wide, medium weight. \$1.59 Black Sicilian, \$1.10 Fine Imported English Sicilian

\$6.75 French Plume, \$4.95 Of the finest quality African male stock, 191/2 inches long, 11 wide.

\$3.98 Curl Plumes, \$2.50 Of African male stock, all colors, 18 inches long, 9 inches wide.

\$1.00 Neckwear, 70c with plaited revers.

\$1.00 Chemisettes, 65c beautiful quality lace.

25c Satin Ribbon, 18c Satin Flowered Ribbons, in severa different colors, 4% inches wide. 29c Wide Ribbons, 20c Extra heavy light warp Print Rib-bons, in good colors, 51/4 in. wide.

15c Fancy Ribbon, 12c Fancy Corded Hairbow Ribbons, light colors, 4 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 12,900—Tuesday Only. \$29.50 Bicycles, \$23.00 High-grade Bicycles, fitted with guaranteed equipments. \$1.00 Stamped Gowns, 70c Made-up Stamped Nightgown with floss to embroidery.

New Ginghams in good patterns and colors, 32 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 12.825—Tuesday Only 39c New Piques, 29c

Silk striped Piques in plain, color full 27 inches wide. 25c Wash Suitings, 19c Kind rgarten Cloth in woven col

ored stripes and plain colors. Blue Bird No. 12.828—Tuesday On 39c Blouse Linen, 25c Imported English Linen in natu tan color, 36 inches wide.

69c Wash Ratine, 45c Half-silk mixed Ratine in plain co ors with woven stripes, 28 inches.

Blue Bird No. 12,820—Tuesday Only.

85c Crepe Linen, 60c
Imported French Crepe Linen, in all good colors, 46 inches wide.

Sine Bird No. 12.831—Tuesday On \$1.50 Linen Ratine, 95c Imported Ratine Linen in a n dium weight, 46 inches wide.

Fine quality in plain colors with self colored stripes, 27 inches. \$2.50 Storm Serge, \$1.60 Finest quality all-wool medium weight cream Storm Serge, 54 in.

\$2.25 French Ratine, \$1.45 Finest quality, all-wool and 54 inches wide, in all colors.

Blue Bird No. 12,836—Tuesday Only. 85c Tub Silks, 60c Tub Silks in the newest striped offects, all colors; 32 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 12,837—Tuesday Only. 98c New Foulards, 70c All-silk Poulards in the newest Spring styles, 24 inches wide. \$2.00 Suiting Silks, \$1.20

Rich two-tone effects in Velous cords, 36 inches wide. \$1.50 Satin de Chine, \$1.00 Pain brocaded effects in all col

\$1.75 Crepe de Chine, \$1.30 Heavy quality in all colors, crea and white, 42 inches wide.

\$3.50 Charmeuse, \$2.40 Rich brocaded silk in new designs all colors, 42 inches wide.

\$1.98 Brocade Silks, \$1.30 Rich, heavy Brocaded Silks in al colors, 42 inches wide.

\$2.50 Black Silk, \$1.70 Charmeuse in brocaded and plain effects, dull finish, 42 inches. Blue Bird No. 12,844—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Fern Dishes, 70c

8-inch quadruple plated silver Fern Dishes, dark green lining. Blue Bird No. 12.845—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Percolators, \$1.75 6-cup size, nickel-plated Coffee Percolators, ebonized handles.

\$3.00 Cut Glass, \$2.20 Large size, cut glass Sugar and Cream Set, deep, rich cuttings. \$15.00 Dinner Sets, \$11.00

100-piece fine thin Austrian China Sets, dainty decorations. Blue Bird No. 12,848—Tuesday Only. 75c Teakettles, 50c Royal steel granite Tea Kettles, No. 8 size.

Blue Bird No. 12.849—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Garden Set, \$1.10 pieces, Rake, Spade, Hoe and ork, of the best steel.

Blue Bird No. 12.450—Tuesday Only.

55c Garbage Can, 34c
6-gallon size, made of standard galvanized iron with lid.

Blue Bird No. 12.851—Tuesday Onix 75c Wizard Mop, 38c Genuinc Wizard Oil Mop for dusting and polishing floors, etc. 75c White Linen, 50c 36-inch Momie Linen, pure white,

for skirts and suits. \$6.95 Curtains, \$4.20 Real Rennaissance Curtains on ex-tra quality French 4-ply net. \$4.75 Portieres, \$3.40

Crown Sunfast Portieres in colors, for curtains or draperies. Handmade Marquisette Curtains, with mecrame lace edge.

\$25.00 Rug, \$16.75

Royal Axminster Rug in excellent quality; size 9x12. Slue Bird No. 12,908—Tuesday Only. \$37.50 Wilton Rug, \$28 Best grade Royal Wilton Rug, in beautiful patterns; 9x12.

Blue Bird No. 12,509—Tuesday Only. \$16 Brussels Rug, \$12 Seamless Brussels Rug of pure wool

Blue Bird No. 12,910—Tuesday Only. \$10.50 Rag Rug, \$7.25 Rag Rug, desirable for bedroom, will launder; size 9x12. \$16.50 Velvet Rug, \$11.75

Amber Velvet Rug in good pat-terns and colors, size 9x12. Blue Bird No. 12,902—Tuesday Only. 50c Pillow Covers, 35c Washable Sofa Pillow Covers, of tan trimmed in cretonne.

Blue Bird No. 12,903—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Bed Set, \$4.30 Marie Antionette Lace, with me-dallion center-roll cover. Infants' 48c Dresses, 35c

Infants' long and first short Dresses, daintily trimmed. Blue Bird No. 12.913—Tuesday Only. Children's \$2.25 Dresses, \$1.60

Dresses in percales, reps and ging-75c Coverall Aprons, Women's Coverall Aprons in per-cale and Amoskeag ginghams.

Blue Bird No. 12.915—Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Corsets, \$4.00 Successo Corsets made of fancy silk brocade, sizes 18 to 24.

Blue Bird No. 12,916—Tuesday \$6.50 Corsets, \$4.20

Madeleine Corset, with extra heavy supporters, sizes 20 to 30. Blue Bird No. 12,917—Tuesday Or \$4.50 Kimonos, \$3.20 Long Kimonos in silk or se floral and Persian patterns. Since Bird No. 12,824 Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Crepe Tussah, 70c All-wool fabric in all colors; has

lustrous finish; 44 inches.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles St.

DENIES GAYNOR WARRANT rant for the arrest of Mayor Gaynor or a charge of criminal libel.

The alleged libel was committed by the Mayer in a speech in Brooklyn in Feb. 14, last, and was against the late New York Judge Rejects Application of Ralph Pulitzer. EW YORK, May 5 .-- A decision was

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



Silk and Cloth Suits

That were \$14.75, \$16.95, \$24.75, \$27.50 and \$29.75—now reduced and on special sale at

\$9.90 and \$16.95

some Suits we are offering at the above prices—the Silk Suits are in fine moire and silk poplin in the prettiest shadings—the Cloth Suits in serges, worsteds, diagonals, etc., in tailored and trimmed styles and richly silk lined—these are Suits we have selected from our regular lines that sold up to \$29.75—tomorrow at \$9.90 and \$16.95.

Special offering of hundreds of Pure Linen, Ratine, Crepe and Voile Dresses



vince you of the supremacy of this great A remarkable show-

ng of Summer Dresses in scores of the newest and prettiest models-made of fine voile and crepes, trimmed with embroidery, laces, ete.-some with girdle and sashes of flowered silk-and still others in ramie, crash and Cossack linen in smart tailored and trimmed styles-in the lot are many of those popuar ratine dresses which will probably go first

Ask your dressmakr what she would charge to make you a pretty Summer Dress like any one of these and you will appreciate the value we are

New Silk Dresses, \$7.95

Two of the styles

That heretofore sold up to \$14.75. CHARMING Dresses of eolienne, messaline and charmeuse silks-in all the prettiest street and afternoon shadings—there are only a r of any one style and for this reason we are closing them all out at this very unusual reduction—it will certainly pay you to investigate this offer.



Attacks Art Student, After Her Alleged Confession and Two Bullets Pierce Heart.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 5.—Not until this afternoon did 17-year-old Irene Westfall La Count, whose husband, Harry Leon La Count, was killed last night by Joseph A. Williams, an admirer of the young woman, learn that she was a

She was in a cheerful frame of mind when she left the Hyde Park Police Station, and was taken to the Wood-lawn Station, supposing that her hus-band and Williams had engaged in nothing more serious than a fist fight. Police Capt. Alcock left her under this illusion for some time while he ques-tioned her as to her relations with Wil-

tioned her as to her relations with Williams, and about her brief career as a wife.

News Broken to Her.

Suddenly the Captain broke the news, and the girl fainted. A dash of cold Suddenly the Captain broke the news, and the girl fainted. A dash of cold water restored consciousness and tears came to her eyes.

"Why didn't you tell me? Why didn't you let me see him?" she exclaimed, and then became more composed. then became more composed.

She was accompanied by her mother.

Facing her was Williams, but they did

Facing her was williams, but they did

In the course of the questioning, Alcock asked Mrs. La Count whether she liked Williams or her husband the better and she expressed a preference for ter and she expressed a priserence for the latter. Being under age, however, she admitted that she had thought of seeking an annulment of the marriage, because she was of one religious belief and her husband of another.

and her husband of another. La Count and Irene Westfall eloped to Joliet, Ill., four months ago and were married. The bride returned to the home of her parents, withholding news of the wedding from them. La Count returned o his duties as an inspector at the Panama Canal. A few weeks ago Wiliams, an art student, met Mrs. La Count at a dance at an amusement park, and they became friends.

Said to Have Confessed. Recently La Count was invalidaded home, and his conscience-stricken wife s said to have admitted her relations with Williams.

According to Williams, La Count and Mrs. La Count's brother followed Wilme last night, and La Count struck Williams. At this, the art student drew a pistol recently purchase and fired twice. Both bullets entered

of Bridegroom's Slayer Is to

Stand By Him.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—"I think
Joe must have been justified in shooting, and I will stick to him through thick and thin," said Mrs. Joseph A. Williams, wife of the art student who shot and tilled Harry La Count in Chicago. Mrs Williams will depart tonight for Chiago to join her husband. Williams' nother, Mrs. Marcus T. C. Williams, will

Mrs. Williams denied she and her husband had quarreled. She said she had received letters daily from him. Mrs. Williams said her husband had fre quently written to her of attending public dances in Chicago. It was at a public dance that Williams is said to have met Mrs. La Count.

VOTE RECOUNT ORDERED IN ELECTION CONTESTS

Circuit Judges Direct Reopening of All Ballot Boxes Used

in Recent Voting. Orders for the opening of the ballot orders for the opening of the ballot obxes for the last election were made of monday by Judges in the Circuit Court in the contests filed Saturday by Demorats for city offices. Attorneys for both sides agreed, following the recent lecision of Judge Rassieur that the ballots should be counted in the House of crats for city offices. Attorneys for lots should be counted in the House of Delegates contest filed by John H.

made were those of Dr. John H. Simon against Henry Kiel, for Mayor; Ben C. Adkins against Martin Witter City ister; John C. Owens against Charles Ister: John C. Owens against Charles Mohrstadt, City Marshal, and Walter Kelley and Thomas O'Rourke for the City Council.

Former Speaker John H. Sommerich of the House of Delegates filed a suit Monday contesting the election of Monday contesting the election of Thomas M. Byrne from the Eighteenth Ward. John J. Lahiv filed a contest against Herman J. Meisner as a member of the House from the Sixth Ward. The Circuit Judges will be asked to include these contestants in the count of the ballots when the boxes are opened. ballots when the boxes are opened.

The Only sanitary Gas Stoves in the world are "Buck's"-with white enam-

Jewish Home Dedication Postponed. The laying of the corner stone of the Jewish Home for Chronic Invalids on the Fee Fee road, St. Louis County, was postponed Sunday until next Sunday at 3 p. m., on acount of the inclement weather. The new home was rected at a cost of \$150,000.

Japanese Aviator Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Tenke Takeishi, a Japanese aviator, who was trained in the United States, was killed when making a landing from a flight rom Osaka to Tito, Japan, in an Ameri-

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Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Excellent for the relief of exhaustion of summer heat, overwork or insomnia.

ongressman McKinley to Run Again. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 5.—William CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 5.—William McKinley, defeated Republican Concessman from the Nineteenth Congressmal District and manager of the Taft mpaign, today announced that he B. McKinley, defeated Republican Congressman from the Nineteenth Congres-

BY AN ADMIRER OF. HIS SECRET BRIDE This is going to be the biggest of our big noonday shoppers' specials. You can get better goods for the same money here Tuesday between the bours of 11:30 and 1

This is going to be the biggest of our big noonday shoppers' specials. You can get the same goods for less money or better goods for the same money here Tuesday, between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30 than you can get at any other

From 11.30 A. M. to 1.30 P. M. on Our Main Floor

place or at any other time. The exceptional reductions we offer should attract the attention of every economical shopper in the city. Special lunch served at the soda fountain.

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15c and 19c 18-9nch Embroideru

This is an excellent quality of 18-inch Embroidery in pretty eyelet and floral designs. Suitable for children's wear and undergarments. Regular 15c and 19c a yard; Tuesday 11:30 to 1:20 (Meiror) day, 11:30 to 1:30 (Main Floor, Aisle 5), special, per yd

Ladies' Meckwear We will place on sale from 11:80 to 1:30 a large lot of 500 and 750 sample neckwear, all styles; some are slightly mussed; your choice for our noonday special.

25c

85c Natural Shantung Silk

For Tuesday noonday special we will of-fer our 36-in. wide, well-known and

most satisfactory wearing, seasonable Silk. This silk is especially adapted

for Spring and Summer and can be used for all dress purposes. We will make the very low 350 price for two hours, at, per yard

Lace Coat Sets We will place on sale to our noonday shoppers 10 dozen Venice lace coat sets, the long collar ef-fects, with cuffs to match; dainty designs; special values from 11:30 to 1:30, only

P. Coats' \$1 56-9n. Shepherd Checks, 39c

Tomorrow we will sell, in our Notion Department, with every purchase, from 11:30 to 1:30, J. P. Coats' Thread, 6 spools for 15c

Candy Special

Tomorrow, from 11:30 to 1:30, we offer fresh, delicious Chocolate Creams, regular 25c lb.; special, lb.,

56 inch, extra good quality, closely woven, black and white Shepherd Checks, in the most wanted size check. The most

wanted material of this season for suits,

\$1.00 Bedspreads

Beautiful hemmed Spreads; heavy weight; yery good designs and much desired size; exceptionally good value; never sold before for less than \$1.00; selling Tuesday

> grory Soap rom 11:30 to 1:30 w will sell in our Drug De

partment, with each purchase, this famous 6 Bars for

\$3.00 Mesh Bags, \$1.50



25c Fancy Voiles

Something very pretty, in nice soft silk dress

Main Floor.

\$3.00 German Silver Mesh Bags, in heavy and narrow frames; fine ring mesh; white kid lined; with change pocket and ball trimmings; \$1,50 your choice.....\$1

\$1 Men's Hats

Hats, all col-

assortment to

choose from

(Main Floor) . 10C

Summer

Coats

\$3 and \$2 Sum-

ors.

25c Men's Handk'fs. These are regular 15c and 25c values; finest quality men's pure Irish liner Handkerchiefs with open-

work Initial; also plain included, with ¼ and ¼ inch hem; while these last, in this sale price

Traveling Slippers Tan calf leather Traveling

Slippers, nicely lined, in leather case and come in sizes from 4 to 11-sale price, while they last, per pair (regular \$1.98 value).

Main Floor, Aisle 6

25c Silk Crepe

These are the most beautiful patterns that were ever shown; the lot consists of nice, soft silk finish patterns, all styles, in pretty designs and patterns; something that is useful for nice house dresses; pos-

Manhattan Shirts

Manhattan Shirts in odd lots (stiff

bosoms) (Main Floor) . 39C

\$2 Boy's Wash Suits Made of fine material in blue, white, black and white

stripes, tan and novelty colors; all sizes 2½ to 8 years of age; spe-cial for Tuesday (Second 98C

\$5 Women's Spring Skirts neatly tailored; made of chiffon Panama, French voiles and whipcords; regular \$5 values; Tuesmer Coats for men & young men from the Low enstein stock stock (2d Fl.).98C

Coats

White Serge Beautiful White Serge Coat, with black hairline stripe, trim med with large pearl buttons; strictly man-tailored; will man-tailored; will be on sale Tuesday only from 11:30 to 1:30: \$9.95 value, at.... day, 11:30 to 1:30. \$1.65

25c Silk Men's Felt Hose -shapes, sizes; big as-

25c pure thread Silk Hose; deuble soles, high spliced heels; as special.....50

\$25.00 Sewing Machines

New high-arm drop-head Sewing Ma-chines; full set of attachments; guar-anteed 10 years; also slightly used Standard and Singer automatic under our club plan of \$2.00 cash and per week; \$8.95

Ladies' Dresses

11:30 to 1:30 \$5.00 to \$7.95 lingerie, linen, French lawn and ginghams; special (3d Fl.) \$2.99



25c Drawers

25c Muslin Drawers, with deep flounce of neat pin tuck; 11:30 to 18C Second Floor.

\$2 Misses' Jub Dresses

Of good quality per-cales, ginghams and chambrays, in all colors and sizes, but

Petticoats Made of light striped percale; all lengths; will be placed on sale Tuesday, 11:30 to 1:30, on the second floor at the special low price.... 196

35c Wash

\$1.00 Women's Waists

Made of lingerie and lawn; neatly trimmed with lace, also shirt styles; all day (Third 396

Women's 16-button length Kid Gloves, in black and white, as

\$3.00 Long

Kid Gloves

50c Ladies'

Gowns

Full cut, perfect-

fitting garments

with deep yoke

of embroideries

one to a custom

er; 11:30 to 12:30 (2d Floor).... 256

98c Girls Wash

Dresses
Made of percales
and chambray;
light or dark

trimmed with folds

OfGenuine Porosknit, in a good assortment of sizes (Main Floor) ..106

> \$1.98 White Coats

39c Boys' Union Suits

\$1.98 Chil dren's White Linen and Pique Coats. in sizes 2 to 6 years; . Tuesspecial .496

\$10 Misses

Suits Of novelty mixtures colors and styles and all sizes for misses, at....\$5

ed or plain skirts; sizes 6 to 14 (Third 39C

\$25 Dining Room Set. \$15.98 This beautiful Dining Set, made





Made of hardwood, highly polished; 8 sep-arate walls; packed with mineral wool and charcoal; nickel trimming; all parts removable; liquid porcelain lined; \$20.00 Refrigerators...... \$12.98 \$8.00 Refrigerators .

The celebrated Iron-Wear brand; noted for durability and longwearing qualities; comes in a wide range

> most desirable patterns. This is your opportunity to secure a high-grade Linoleum at a small cost; very special for Tuesday, as

of all the latest and

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.10 Linoleum \$18.50 Velvet Rugs 4 Yards Wide

Tuesday is going to be the largest Rug day in our history in regard to Rug prices. Welose sight of prices on this day. Just a few words on this Velvet Rug will convince you. Made on a linen back, thick, heavy pile, in many beautiful color effects, of red, green and tan, in Oriental, floral and medallion designs, 9x12 size and a Rug that you will be proud to have in any room; on sale Autolian Rugs

\$7.50 Autolian Rug; made of all-wool in true Turkish designs; \$3.98 27x54 size; a very rare bargain; Tuesday at.... Axminster Rugs



These Moon-Day Specials in Our Basement Store

71/2c Apron

\$1.00 House Dresses

10c Pillowcases
Large size bleached Pillowcases; size 42x36, with 2-in.

79c White Waists fade of good quality per-cale; all sizes; in blue, black and gray; in differ-dling; in white and colors; all sizes; will positively ding; in white and colors; all sizes; will positively be sold only between 11:30 and 1:30

21/2c. 5c and 10c Ribbons Silk Taffeta Ribbons, in

plain and fancy colors, up to four inches in width, splendid quality; Tuesday for Bec Muslin Gowns

For women, made of good quality muslin, embroid-ery and lace trimmed; special for Tuesday, only (Basement)

121/2c Fancy Jwiss

Several hundred yards of Faney Swisses, this lot includes dotted Swiss, crossbar, dimities, stripes and checks; very fine and sheer; comes in all good lengths and choice patterns, per yard (Basement) ... 326

Joc Momen's Vests

Here is one of the biggest bargains ever offered; full size bleached Vest; in our big bargain basement, only.....36

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Lace Curtains

in cable nets, Brussel nets and fancy Nottingham nets; in white and Arabian; 2% to 3% yards long and 40 to 60 inches wide; not a pair in the lot worth less than 32; Tuesday's special only, per pair.

6c Joweling

Fairy Soap From 11:30 to 1:30 we will place on sale regular 5c cake of Fairy Soap; to protect us from dealers

Grocery Special

fountain and try our a

(Basement) ZUU No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Mid-Spring Reduction Sales of Ultra-Stylish

Women's New Spring Suits

Formerly \$18.50 to \$29.75

Now \$15

In light and dark colors. Made of serges, checks, stripes, corded fabrics and worsteds.

Women's New Spring Suits

Formerly \$55 up to \$79

Now \$35

Women's Outer Apparel

Are now in full swing, having begun in a most enthusiastic manner this

Radical reductions throughout all the stocks in the Spring Ready-to-Wear gar-

ments have been taken, bringing an opportunity of selecting garments such as women of refinement demand, but at prices which are, indeed, small.

In this lot are many reproductions of imported models in serges, Bedford cords, eponges, needle cords, fancy and stripes, mannish worsteds and

These are some of the most charming styles of the season. The materials include

chiffon, trepe de chine, crepe meteor, charmeuse brocade Canton crepe and a number of clever combination light and dark shades as well as white. Choice, \$39.50. Afternoon and Evening Costumes, formerly \$49.50 to \$60, are \$25. Afternoon, Dancing and Street Frocks, formerly \$25 to \$45, are \$14.50.

Ultra-Stylish Spring Coats Reduced to \$19.75 and \$24.75

meuse, eponge, ratine, serge, diagonal, basket weave and imported novelty materials, with reversible backs.

These are the most remarkable values we have offered in a clearing sale of women's Coats in a number of seasons. All sizes for women, Choice, \$19.75 and \$24.75

Clever Spring Coats and Wraps of brocatelle bengaline, moire, brocade, char-

for Afternoon and Evening Costumes Which

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Strictly Fresh Per

Sweet Potatoes Fine...... 1 Peck, 8c

- New Cabbageheads; just the Per 1100 with our Lb. 120

-Hard Shell Crabs-Just received the finest lot ever shipped to St. Louis; special Each, 50 sale. - Dressed Buffalo-

Extra fine quality; Per 8C cans; 120 Can Can Can

Potato Salad PICKLED HEAD KRAUT

Strictly fresh caught; no finer on the market; sale Fairy Soap

2 Pounds 15c Head, 5C Evap. Peaches Fine California Ib., 8c | Tomato Catsup "Elite:" bot., 12+c Callf. Prunes Good quality: Ib., 4c Macaroni or Spaghetti; Ib., 5c

ut Butter Strictly fresh: Ib., 13c | Honey Boy "Plows:" 10c Jelly Beans Assorted flavors; special lb., 5c

Specials in U.S. Gov. Inspected Meats

Plate Corned Beef Finest quality; our own 10c the market; 15c lb. 10c **Country Cured**

Breakfast Bacon

Perfectly cured, nicely streaked with lean; the biggest snap of-fered on bacon for many months; actual 20c value. Rem

Smoked Beef Tongues A special treat; nothing finer on the market; 30 value; b. 206 Fresh Beef Tongues Best Leaf Lard 8! Lbs. \$1.00

FRESH CALIFORNIA Pork Shoulders

Spring Lamb Strictly 1913 stock; the finest ever offered for sale; worth \$1.50; sale price.

Mutton Stew, Strictly high-grade lb., 8c Ground Hamburger | Shoulder of Beef | Sausage Meat | Strictly fresh; special sale | Strictly

Veal Chops, Rib or Loin, Salves fresh lb., 170

Claret Wine

finest California produces; heavy body and de-ful fruity - flavor; h 20c; sale price, b bottle SCUPPERNONG

Rhubarb Pies Hot from the ovens of our Daylight Bakery; fine, light, flaky crust and fresh rhubarb; 15c value; sale price, each Strawberry Short Cake, extra fine, fresh baked, large cut

THE WHITE SANITARY STORE, 6th AND FRANKLIN AV.

Headache For Your

Harry B. Graham, Son of 'Change Member, Held in City Dispensary Ward.

Harry B. Graham, college graduate and son of George L. Graham, a promient member of the Merchants' Exchange, is a prisoner in the city disensary inebriate ward, charged by the police with having waylath and at-tempted to rob Edward W. Swinhart, a painter, of 1102 North Park place, at 2 . m. Monday.

Graham attempted to conceal his idenity by saying he was Harry Murphy of North Broadway. A memorandum ook found near Broadway and Penrose treet, after he had battled with Paolman Charles Smith, gave the clew to is real name. Later he was identified y persons who had known him on Change in his more prosperous days.

Three Men in Fight.
Patrolman Smith found three men fighting in an alley near Broadway and Penrose street. One of the men, afterwards found to be Swinhart, was down, and the others, according to Smith's report, were kicking him. When Smith entered the alley one of the men ran and escaped. Graham and the policeman fought. In the struggle the policeman's club and cap vere taken from him, and his uniform was torn.

Graham ran north on Broadway. Pacolman Smith followed him two blocks nd captured him.

Swinhart, who had made no attempt mith and his prisoner. He had been varrant charging Graham with having vaylaid him, and with trying to rob

Injured on the Head. At the station Graham, after giving als name as Harry Murphy, refused to make a further statement. Sergt. Donegan and two patrolmen

vere sent out to find Smith's club and ap. Near the mouth of the alley where the fight occurred they picked up a memorandum book in which was writ-

"My name is Harry B. Graham. anything happens to me notify G. L. Graham, 500 Chamber of Commerce." In the inebriate ward Monday mornured. A wound on his scalp was dressed by dispensary physicians. He said Pa-rolman Smith had struck him with his club, but Smith denied this. "It was just a three-cornered fight,

ody. I think that fellow that go way was trying to rob me. I can't mber just what happened. That policeman came running into the alley with his revolver drawn and I had to fight to keep from getting killed."

DRIVES HIS GOLF BALL THROUGH CAR; HOLE LOST

Trolley Coaches Now Added to the List of Hazards on

Course at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, May 5.-In a golf mate tween E. M. Talcott, Washington, and H. D. Smith, Glen Ridge, N. J., Talcott

drove his ball through a passing trolley car. A double-tracked trolley line runs hrough the links.

The window of the car was up on the

near side; on the far side the sphere crashed through the glass and dropped n the track beyond. The ball came within a foot of the faces of two pasengers, but no one was hurt. The ball had an unplayable lie, so Tal-

cott demanded that he be allowed to drop back, counting the trolley as if it had been a rub of the green. Smith, however, dissented, and finally persuaded Talcott that he was fortunate as it was arguing that if the ball had remained in the car, Talcott might have had to ride five miles into town and guard the ball's position until the car returned on the way back and stopped long mough for him to play out, at a cost of two fares, to say nothing of menta anguish. Talcott lost the hole. Street cars have been added to the list of casual hazards on the course.

ATHLETIC LIFE FATAL TO P. A. SORG, MILLIONAIRE

Heart Disease Kills Horseman Who Won Fame On Two Continents.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Paul Arthur Sorg, a young multimillionaire famed on horses under his own handling have won him many trophies in America and England, died Sunday in his apartment at 10-14 East Eighty-seventh street Death was caused by heart disease, due largely to the overactive athletic life he had always lived.

Although his fortune was largely invested in the tobacco business, Sorg

mercial affairs.

Aside from his wide international activities as an amateur horseman, Sors was seldom in the public eye. When his father, Paul J. Sorg, died, Paul Arthur Sorg was one of three heirs to an estate said to be worth \$30,000,000, all made in the manufacture of tobacco. It is believed the younger Sorg's estate is much greater than his inherited wealth.

ULCERATED TOOTH FATAL

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Physician are puzzled by the strange death of Edward Boverly Slater, a lawyer of Maryland and Virginia, who died here of an infection of the brain due to an ulcerated tooth. His body will be taken to Warrenton, Va., for

burial today,
Slater, who was 50 yea old, entered a local hospital three months ago. Despite all that could be done by dectors and dentists the infection spread from the jaw to the brain.

Branch Station of Public Library—Second Floor. The May Sale of

Curtains

Featuring a \$30,000 Stock at \$15,000

Seldom have we known a May Lace Curtain Sale to meet with as generous measure of success as did the first day of this sale.

This is probably true because of the fact we are offering the most extraordinary values that any May sale of Lace Curtains has ever brought, and it behooves every home-lover to anticipate fu-ture wants, if there are none

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, usually \$2.50 to \$3.50 pair, at \$1.50.

Other May Sale Groups \$3.50 to \$4 Curtains, \$2. \$4 to \$5 Curtains, \$2.50. \$5 to \$7 Curtains, \$3.25. \$6 to \$7.50 Curtains, \$3.75. (Fourth Floor.)

Cold Storage is the only safe and sane method

of protecting furs. If you really value your furs your draperies, portieres and Oriental rugs, you should place them

they will actually be beyond the possibility of any danger whatso-Now is the time to have your furs repaired and remodeled at

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Phone: Central 6500, Station 124. Or Olive 6500, Station 23 (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Princess Slips, 89c

of excellent quality cambric; low neck; trimmed with lace, embroidery and bead-

ing; six pretty styles; choice, 89c. (Second Floor.)

Princess Slips of cambric for

women and misses. Low round

neck; trimmed with embroid-

ery medallions, lace insertion

and ribbon beading. \$1.75 qual-

\$2 Princess Slips at \$1.69

nainsook; elaborately trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon beading; ten different styles; choice, \$1.69.

(Second Floor.)

Women's beautiful Princess Slips, of

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Slips, beautifully trimmed with

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broidery and ribbon beading.

Neat underlay. The regular \$3

(Second Floor.)

ity, \$1.39.

Women's and Misses' Princess Slips,

Items of Special Price-Interest in Wanted Goods \$1 Silk Stockings, 85c Pr.

Women's New Spring Suits

Formerly \$85 to \$59.75

Now \$25

Made of Spring suitings serges, worst-eds, eponges, Bedford cords and fancy stripes. Plain tailored fancy trimmed

Women's New Spring Suits

Formerly \$29.75 to \$89.75

Now \$20

and new blouse styles.

stripes, checks and worsteds.

Women's pure thread black, white or tan Silk Stockings; reinforced in feet with double lisle thread; deep lisle garter tops; special, 85c pair.

O'Cedar Mops, for cleaning varnished and waxed floors, also woodwork. Usually 85cone to a customer, no mail or phone orders, at Tuesday's special price of 49c. (Fifth Floor.)

\$3 Rustproof Corsets, \$1.65

A long model, of fine batiste; me-A long model, of line back; guaran-dium bust, long hips and back; guaran-teed rustproof; three pairs heavy web sup-porters; standard \$3 quality; \$1.65. (Second Floor.)

Men's 50c to \$1 Athletic Underwear—samples of B. V. D. garments and other good makes. Shirts and drawers, of nainsook, crepe, soisette and mullchoice, 35c garment. (Main Floor.)

Men's \$1 Union Suits, 65c Salesmen's samples of B. V. D.

Union Suits as well as other makes; various styles; sleeveless and knee length; all sizes in the lot; \$1 to \$1.50 kinds; 65c. (Main Floor.)

Men's \$2 Shirts of Russian cord and satin-striped madras; neat black and white and colored striped effects. Soft French turnback cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17, \$1.10. (Main Floor)

\$2.50 Silk Bloomers, \$1.75

Women's closed Italian Silk Bloomers; ideal garments for the present mode of dress; come in white, pink and black; special for Tuesday, \$1.75.

Men's 20c pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with initial in openwork letters - large size; specially priced for Tuesday, while the quantity lasts, at 10c Lawn Mowers, Special, \$2.19

All \$24.75 to \$150 Blouses

at 25% Less Marked Prices

This include all our high-class imported and do-mestic Blouses—some of them are slightly mussed from handling. They are the products or adaptations from the world's most famed designers.

Reductions will be made at time of purchase.

"S. B. & F. Mower No. 6"; made with revolving reel; three knives; drive wheels 8½ inches in diameter; usually \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.95; choice of any

27-inch Flouncings and 22inch Embroidery Allovers to match-in splendid floral and scroll effects. Regular \$1 quality, special Tuesday, choice, 49c yard. (Main Floor.)

Hand-Embroid. Waist Patterns

Real hand-embroidered Waist Patterns from the Philippines. Each pattern contains collar, cuffs and enough material to complete the waist. Very special, \$1.50. (Main Proor.)

Hair Braids; 36 and 38 inch Braids of long, natural wavy hair - extra heavy and with short stems. Actual \$7 quality, special Tuesday, \$2.85.

Basement Store's Red Letter

Letter Day, 17c yard.

quality at \$2.59.

35c Aberfoyle Silk | 10c Dress and Shirting Ginghams, in solid tan, Percales - white with lavender and green; Red | neat, small black figured designs, 6c yard.

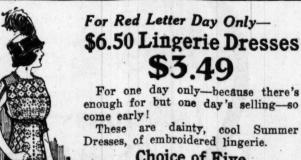
2500 Yards 39c Spring Suitings at 10c Yd. Mostly in plaid and checked effects; in blues, tans and gray; also black and white checks and colored overplaids; yard-wide mate rial: splendid for house dresses and children's wear; usual price-39c;

yard; choice Red Letter Day, 10c yard. 50c All-Wool Albatross Crepes at 29c Yard Come in black, navy, wine, brown, gray, tan and reseda; in the 36-inch width; regular 50c quality for Red Letter Day at 29c yard.

75c Striped Satin 35c Messalines, Yard .35c Rich Satin Messalines; in pretty stripes of multi-colors; navy, golden brown, new blue, green, garnet and black; 24 inches wide; special, 35c yard.

69c and 85c Printed 39c Silk Foulards, Yard

Silk Foulards, with printed neat, small figures; in all the wanted colors and navy blue, black and white, dots in various sizes; 24 inches wide; special, 89c yard. (Basement.)



Choice of Five Different Styles

Some in coatee effect, velvet ribbon trimmed-others combined with bands of lace. Made low neck and threenarter length sleeve styles. All sizes for women and misses, \$3.49.

EXTRA -\$3.98 Voile Dresses, \$1.98 Embroidered Voile Dresses for women and misses; made of excellent quality, and trimmed with buttons, bands and lace; \$1.98. (Basement.)

Continuing the Sale of Lace Curtain Samples We began one of the greatest Lace Curtain sales in the history of this Basement Curtain

Store yesterday. Included are the show-room samples from an Eastern manufacturer, and the surplus stock from the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., of this city. We are offering these splendid Curtains at just about 50% less than regular prices, and we would advise an immediate selection.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Lace Curtains, 69c Pair \$5 to \$7 Lace Curtains, \$1.98 Pair \$2 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains, 98c Pair Lace Curtain Corners, 19c, 29c, 39c Ea. \$3 to \$4 Lace Curtains, \$1.49 Pair 75c to \$1 green Curtain Nets, 39c Yard.

Coconettes—a new confection, made of pure cocoanut and sugar-regularly 30c pound; Red Letter Day special, 15c.

Undermuslins 50c Nightgowns, 35c

Women's Cambric Nightgowns; made high and V-shape neck styles; trimmed with embroidery and tucks; regular 50c Gowns; at three for \$1; or, 35c each. 25c Corset Covers, 19c

Cambric Corset Covers; in twenty different styles; trimmed with lace and embroidery. \$1 White Petticoats, 69c

Made of cambric; with deep ruf-fle of eyelet embroidery, or lawn ruffle trimmed with lace insertion and edge; cambric dust ruffle. 25c feather-proof Tick-

ings; heavy, 8-ounce fancy striped sateen, 15c yard.
(Basement.) Boudoir Slippers

700 Pairs-Usually 79c

Choice, 45c Women's Boudoir Slippers, of vici kid; in black and colors; red, blue, pink and brown.

Have large silk pompon; specially priced for Red Letter Day at
45c pair.

(Basement.)

Men's "Porosknit" Union Suits, 55c Fifty dozen Porosknit Union Suits, in white and ecru; made with short sleeves or sleeveless; knee and ankle length; usually priced \$1 a suit; slight "seconds;" all sizes; Tuesday at 55c a suit.

Men's 50c Porosknit Single Garments, "Seconds," 25c Each. Sale of Women's Underwear and Hosiery

Women's 10c Vests, 5c Good quality white Swiss ribbed cotton Vests; full length, and taped neck and arms; special, 5c. Women's Stockings, 10c

Light-weight black or white cotton Stockings, with double heels and toes; three pairs, 25c; or, 10c pair.

Fine ribbed Stockings, in black, white and tan; reinforced heels and toes; 2 pairs, 25c; or, 15c pr. Women's 19c Vests, 10c Women's Swiss ribbed cotton Vests, with fancy yokes; mercerized taped neck and arms; special, 10c. (Basement.)

Children's Stockings, 15c

Sale of Embroidery Sample Strips Including Flounces, Allovers, Edges, Demi-Flounces, Inser-

tions, Beadings and Bands, on sheer and heavy materials; showy, effective and dainty small patterns.

In all widths, and in lengths from 4 to 10 yards. Four price-1/2c and 10c | 121/2c and 15c | 19c and 25c Qualities, Qualities,

5c Yd. | 7tc Yd. 35c Flouncings, 18c Yard

Embroidery Flouncings and Corset Coverings, in the 18-inch width; worked one-half to all the width, in effective designs; on Swiss and cambric; 35c to 50c qualities; 18c yard.

Voile Flouncings, 49c Yd.

Flouncings in full skirt width;
worked in raised relief effects;
closely resembling hand work;
plain and scalloped edges.

\$1 and \$1.25 qualities; choice.

\$2 yard.

(Basement.)

Qualities, Qualities, 10c Yd. 15c Yd.

98c for \$1.25 Forms for Dressmaking

New American model Bust and Hip Forms; covered with good quality jersey cloth; strong bottom board; sixes 30 to 44-inch bust measure-ment; instead of \$1.25, Tues-day, 98c. (Basement.)



Women's 25c Lisle Hosiery

ine gauge gauze lisle Stockings, reinforced sole and toe, high spliced heel, deep garter top, black and all colors; every pair perfect.... 15C ery pair perfect

Men's \$1 Underwear

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

\$1.25 Yard-Wide Messaline

9:30 TO 10:30 ecial, One Hour Only-Our one-yard wide, extra fine quality Silk Messaline; colors are navy, royal, king's, Copen, Alice, and delft blue, brown, tan, taupe, gray, wistaria, leather, rose, etc.; all solid colors and standard \$1.25 quality;

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Opaque Cloth Window Shades; good colors, mounted on spring rollers; worth 35c; on

35c Window Shades

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Dresses at 9:00 A. M. special sale of fine Gingham Linene and Chambray Dresse

for misses and women while 250 last; newest styles; embroidered and contrasting trimmings; Tuesday at

15c White Goods

000 yards fine Goods; checks, stripes and plaids; mostly sheer goods, suitable for waists; special price Tuesday ...

65c Hemstitched Sheets

sale 50 dozen fine bleached. hemstitched Sheets, 2 yards wide and 2½ yards long, on sale until noon.... (No phone or mail order)

Women's 59c Muslin Gowns,

Low neck, neatly trimmed with hemstitched ruffle made full width and length. 9:30 to 10:30.....



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Ranken Heir's Will, Filed Clayton, Left Property to Wife if She Survived Him.

The will of the late Hugh Ranker Lyle, assistant secretary of the Missis sippi Valley Trust Co., filed late Saturday at Clayton, leaves the bulk of his estate in trust for two sisters in Ireand. After their death the estate . to be divided and goes in equal parts to

the descendants of the sisters. The estate is valued at about \$2,000, 000, according to the estimate of Public Administrator E. G. Schall of St. Louis County. Nearly all of Lyle's property was left to his wife, Jessie A. Lyle, pro vided she survived him, by the terms will. She died after the will was made, and by the terms of the instru her death.

Lyle died April 29 at the Jewish Hos pital, three days after he had fallen down a stairway at the home of Mrs. A. J. Moriarity, 7 Beverly place, while he was attending a reception. He was an heir to the estate of David P. Ranken, a cousin, which is valued at more than \$1,000,000, and to the estate of David Ranken, who died Jan. 26, 1912, leavng no will, but whose estate is esti-

mated at \$800,000. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is named executor of the will, which was made May 6, 1909. Ten clauses in the instrument direct the concern how to iminister the estate, invest the inome, and how to apportion the property and income to the heirs.

Three children are bequeathed \$100 each. They are Albert A. Ramsey of Carthage, Mo., Robert W. Ramsey of

Atchison, Kan., and Elizabeth L. Longston of Independence, Kan. The sisters who inherit his fortune are Mrs. Margaret C. Lytle of Belfast, Ireland, and Mrs. Jane P. Hanna of New-tonardes, County Downs, Ireland, who became heirs to the part of the property which would have gone to Mrs

Three hours after Lyle's death in the hospital, Public Administrator Schall filed as administrator of the estate in the Probate Court at Clayton, not knowing that a will had been left. The fil of the will revokes Schall's admin stration of the property.

Lyle was one of the administrators of the estate of David Ranken, who red at Twelfth street and Washington venue. He was injured the night be ore he was to have departed for Mon tana with his attorney, Jesse A. Mc Donald, to inspect valuable properties belonging to the Ranken estate. His vife died about three years ago.

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DAYLIGHT BURGLARS **ROB FERGUSON STORE**

Thieves Climb Over Transom but Fail to Find Any Money.

Daylight burglars robbed the grocer ere and meat market of L. W. Kra closed from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m., and during that time the burglars climbe in through a transom over the ba.

They took cigars, fruit and other ar ticles, but did not find \$32, which wa in a box under one of the counters. George Flinn, who has an offic next door to the store, said that when he closed his office at 1 p. m. he say some young men in the rear of the It is believed that they were awaiting an opportunity to get into the closed his office they pried open the

Several stores have been robbed in Ferguson during the past few weeks.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs A. G. Brauer Supply Co. 316 N. Third s

JAPAN CONTRACTS FOR 3 MORE BATTLESHIPS

The Fuso, to Be Launched This Year, Is Fourth of New Squadron and of 27 Knots.

TOKIO, Japan, May 5,-The Navy epartment has contracted for three pattleships of 30,500 tons each, to b built in Japan. They will be sister shipo the Fuso, now building in the nava ockyards at Kure.

The new Japanese battleships wil omplete a homogeneous squadron o our. They will be, it is understood, en larged and improved editions of the Hi yel class, which goes into commission next fall. The Hiyel class ships carry eight 13.5-inch guns, but the new ships it is believed, will carry 10 of the same

The Fuso is designed, according to report, for a speed of 27 knots. This would make her faster than any ship of the American navy except a few toredo boat destroyers. She will be aunched late this year.

Duchess of Connaught Grows Worse LONDON, May 5 .- The condition he Duchess of Connaught, wife of the overnor-General of Canada, is far from satisfactory. Since the second operation for abdominal trouble there has been little improvement. She shows restlessness and is reported to be slight

Two Women and Man Drown. CINCINNATI, May 5.—Two women and a man were drowned in the Ohio River here today and the fourth ocupant of a skiff had a narrow escape rom drowning. The party had attempt

ing excursion steamer, but waves from the boat upset their skiff.

For Sixteen Years. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I was troubled with pains for six teen years, and was thin, weak and nervous When I would lie down it woul seem as if I was going right down out of sight into some dark hole, and the window curtains had faces

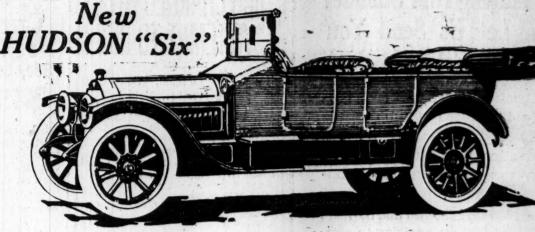
that would peek out at me, and when I was out of doors it would seem as if something was going to happen. My blood was poor, my circulation was so bad I would be like a dead person at times. I was troubled badly with female

complaints and my abdomen was sore. "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it certainly did wonders for me. My troubles disappeared and I am able to work hard every day."-MRS. WAF. SAWYER, River View Farm, Moretown, Ver-

Gifford, Iowa .- "I was troubled with female ailments. I had very severe and steady headache, also pain in back and was very thin and tirel all the time. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am cured of these troubles. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—MRS. INA MILL-SLAGLE, Gifford, Iowa.



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No man, no matter how experienced, can know what service any car will render. No two drivers operate their car alike. No two cars are called upon to render the same kind of service.

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No dealer can give service who is not successful. Motor car satisfaction is largely a matter of dealer satisfaction. To be able to give such service the dealer must make a profit. He cannot sell his cars at a discount. He cannot make unreasonable allowances for old automobiles in order to make a sale and have a profit left sufficient to give the service that should go with every motor car.

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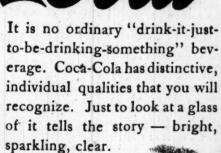
The "54" HUDSON has electric lights. It is electrically self-cranked. The famous Delco system, patented, is used. Every luxury is included, speedometer, clock, top, curtains, rain-vision windshield, demountable rims, twelve-inch upholstery, etc. Equipped warm a nve-passenger fuseton body at \$2485.

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Per Pound, 46

Per Pound, 172

Hams; sugar cured, hickory smoked; sweet as a nut; labor whole or half...Per Pound, 1810

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Glerico Brand Mustard Sardines; special.

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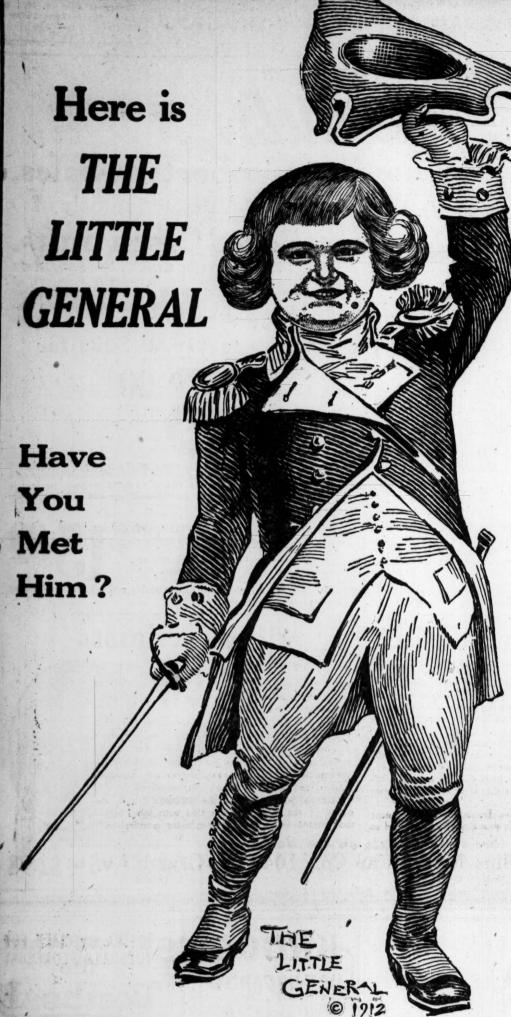
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Outlook Editor Says He'll Save a Little Money Now by Not Paying the Dues.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, of which Theodore Roosevelt is contributing edtor, said this morning that he was not worrying over his expulsion from the American Peace Society at one of sessions in St. Louis Saturday.

When friends called his attention to the published reports of his expulsion, which he had not read, he re marked, nonchanantly:

"Well, I can save a little money in that direction now, as I won't have to pay any more dues to the society."

When told that the society had expelled him because of certain articles that have appeared in the Outlook, Dr. Abbott said he did not know just which articles were specified. In reply to a question he said he had no knowledge as to whether any of Col. Roosevelt's rticles were among those to which obection had been made.

"The trouble is," he said, "that they objected to my belonging to the Army and Navy League and the Peace Society at the same time. I don't believe obtaining peace by maintaining so weak a navy that we would not dare to make war. On the contrary, I believe in keeping always a strong navy.

my expulsion, attempted similar acon several years ago, but could not get the votes to support him. If they don't like the tone of the Outlook articles I don't know what they are going to do. I don't propose to change my own opinions or the policy of the Outlook to remain a member of the Peace Society. Any way, I'm not worrying a bit. I'm just going to let the matter

Society

R. AND MRS. THOMAS T. RICHARDS of 7 Parkland place RICHARDS of 7 Parkiand will give a dinner Monday even-will give a dinner Monday even-Richard's sister, ing in honor of Mrs. Richard's sister, Miss Helen Dodd, whose marriage Tuesday evening to the Rev. Frank B. Cleland will be one of the notable nuptial events of the week.

The bridegroom's father, the Rev. Dr. Cleiand of Indianapolis, will come over to officiate at the wedding, which will be a very quiet affair with just the fmmediate family present, and will take place at the residence of the bride's Washington boulevard.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dodd, and a niece of the late Samuel M. Dodd.

The bride's brother, Mark Dodd, will give her in marriage, and her only attendants will be three little nieces. Miss Eleanor Richards and Misses Harriet and Helen Spencer, daughters f Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Spencer

Miss Florence Dodd, another sister, hose engagement to the Rev. Charles E. Edwards, also of the St. Louis Presbytery, will not be present at the wed-ding, as she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jrban C. Brewer, in Larchmont, N. Y.,

Mrs. Samuel Crast Davis will give a garden tea Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at her country home, Lilac South roads.

Miss Corinne Harris will depart Tuesday for Houston, Tex., where her marriage to John Dennis Markey of that city will take place Thursday evening at St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Fa-

ther Houghton officiating. Mr. Markey is a former St. Louisan,

who went to Houston several years ago brother. Thomas Russell Harris, and Mrs. Harris of 17 Yale avenue, Univer-

sity Heights. After their wedding tour, Mr. Markey and his bride will live in Houston.

The marriage of Miss Edith S. Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Ida V. Gibson of 5730 Bartmer avenue, and Osmer N. Edgar will take place Monday evening a :30 o'clock at the home of the bride's incle, Charles B. Fisher, 3559 Bartme

The Rev. Charles F. Blaisdell will per form the ceremony. Miss Anna Mills will be maid of honor and Frederick T. Kennedy best man. Little Helen Diehm, the bride's cousin will be flower girl.

Following the ceremony, there will be a reception from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The decorations of the house and the color scheme for the wedding will be pink and white.

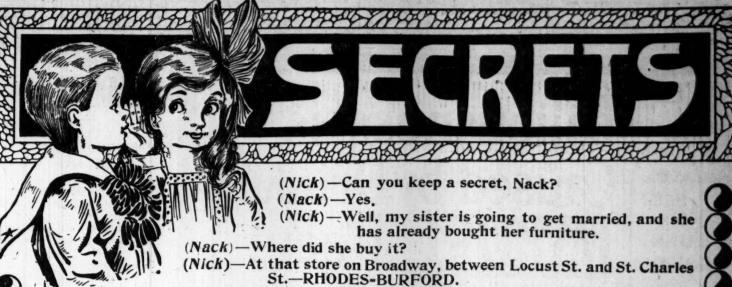
Mr. Edgar and his bride will go North to spend their honeymoon and will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Estelle Mason of 8209 Olive street was married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening to Clarence M. Inskeep of 1230 Kraft avenue, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Inskeep departed for the West, and will be at home after May 15 at 1230 Kraft avenue.

Mrs. J. Stein of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herman Kahn, of 1909 La Salle street, and will be at home inormally Thursday afternoon.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May i In a moment of temporary insanity Hosea Cook leaped from a three-story building here, and was found to be uninjured. He was taken to jail.

DEEMS (The Letter Man.)
Fountain pen won by Margaret Noron, 2004 Halliday avenue, 1167 words
beems, Letters, Lists, etc., 720 Olive.



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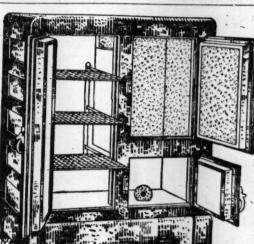
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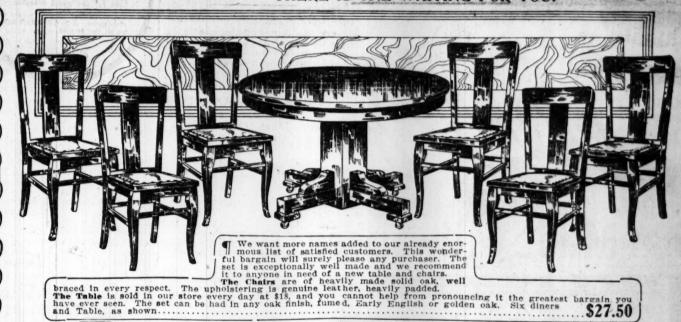


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BOTTLES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Biliousness is

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ANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—Three rets were opened here today by the operative Trading Association med by the Industrial Council at the council a

Miss Grace Unterbrink of Alton Tells Parents Burglar in Struggle Kissed Her.

lay night, by a negro burglar, accordng to her father's version of the affair, Miss Grace Unterbrink, 19 years old, seized her father's revolver and tried to shoot the intruder.

The revolver missed fire. The burgla hen overpowered Miss Unterbrink, hoked her and tied her hands behind her back with a corset string, and threw bed clothes over her while he proceeded to ransack the house. He kissed her while they were struggling, she told her parents.

Henry Unterbrink and his wife, parents of the girl, were attending a ouse party at the home of a friend. When they left, Miss Unterbrink was entertaining her flance, Hubert Yaeger according to a statement by the father

Snaps Revolver in His Face. "Yeager left at 11 p. m.," Unterbrink old a Post-Dispatch reporter. "He forot a bottle of medicine that he had ought for his mother, and when my aughter heard the door bell ring, she hought he was returning for it.

'She called down from her room up stairs, saying that she would be down a moment to open the door. When he went down she was surprised to find, instead of her fiance, a negro burglar. He apparently had been watching he house and saw that she was alone "He rushed in and grabbed my daugh er, but she broke away and ran upstairs. She found my revolver on a dresser, took it up and snapped it in the negro's face.

Rips the Carpets Up.
"The negro overpowered her. When we got home at 11:45 p. m., we found her on the bed, covered completely with blankets. In tieing her hands he had fastened the corset string around her neck, and she was nearly choked. Unterbrink said that except for the shock and injuries resulting from the rough handling, his daughter was not otherwise hurt by the intruder. The burglar, he said, ripped the carpets from the floor searching for money, but found none. Nothing was taken, he

BANK BOOKKEEPER, IN ILL HEALTH, KILLS SELF

oshua G. Barnett of Mercantile Trust Feared He Would Have to Give Up Position. Discouraged by the thought that he

night have to give up his work as a ookkeeper with the Mercantile Trust Co., Joshua G. Barnett, 42 years old, shot and killed himself Sunday at his boarding place, 3741 Laclede avenue, Barnett had suffered from rheuma ism and nervousness, and had been bliged to be absent from his work for 0 days. He went to the trust company office Saturday and made an attempt to eatch up with his back work, but as he was still feeling poorly he made little progress. He remarked as he left that ne feared he would have to drop out. His cousin, Mrs. James Scullin of 1231 Hamilton avenue, had invited him to ake Sunday dinner at her home. She notified during the morning by Mrs. Eva Brooks, at whose home Bar-

self.
Barnett was single. His father was dead, but his stepmother and a half-brother, W. H. Barnett, live at 4629 Berlin avenue. The body was taken in

STOPS TO WATCH FIGHT. COMBATANT STABS HIM

red Miller, Seriously Wounded in Left Breast, Is Sent to City Hospital.

Because he stopped in the street to watch a fight between two men, Fred Miller, 211 Soulard street, was stabbed left breast and seriously ounded by one of the combatants Sunday night. Miller told the police that Louis Czinger, 1430 South Broadway, stabbed him. The police arrested

Miller and Frank Willie, 1417 South Seventh street, were walking past Broadway and Barry street when they saw Czinger and another man fight-ing. They stopped to look on. After Miller, who is a teamsier, 20 years old, was stabbed, he was taken to a physian's office, and later sent to the city

In the fight a plate glass window inn ottlieb Reingwald's bakery, 1438 South roadway, was broken.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

DARROW IS OUT OF FUNDS

Friends Take Subscription to Meet Expenses of Third Trial. CHICAGO, May 5 .- Officers of the hicago Federation of Labor began rais-Chloago Federation of Labor began raising funds today for the financial aid of Clarence Darrow, the attorney who defended the McNamara brothers at Los Angeles and who soon will face his third rial for bribery in the California city. The attorney's friends declare he is cenniless as a result of his two trials.

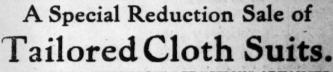
CARNIVAL FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

A charity carnival for the benefit of
the St. Louis Children's Hospital will
be given at Forest Park Highlands in
Saturday, May 31. An entertaining program is to be presented and the management is confidently counting on a
great popular support, which will insure a brilliant success for the laudable
undertaking.

Robber's Shots Kill Policeman. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—Andrew Lynch, a patrolman, shot Wednesday night by John Tatman and Samuel erman, whom he attempted to arrest, Sherman the police have traced several

Moonshiners Kill Two Marshals, PIKEVILLE, Ky., May 5.—Two dep holdups and the shooting of another uty United States Marshals were killed Marion Rame man they tried to rob just before Lynch and another perhaps fatally shot by a the wounded gange of negro moonshiners near Blue; Pikeville.

Announcing for Tuesday 2 Important Sales,



OUR USUAL JUNE PRICE REDUCTIONS ADVANCED ONE MONTH—which makes it all the more important, as you buy now when stocks are replete with a full range of styles, cloths and sizes—and at the same price savings that would prevail a month later.

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Smart Mannish Tailored Suits; made of the light spring mixtures, in grays and tans, English diagonal twills, snowflake and pepper and salt tweeds, broken pin checks and illuminated stripes. Coats are satin lined; made in the jaunty semi-cutaway and straight fr Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

\$29.00 to \$35.00 Suits for P Suits in this group in over 30 styles.

Dressy enough for any occasion; novelty and demi-tailored styles; Bulgarians, Balkans, belted and trimmed backs, cutaways, some with draped skirts, fancy Persian or embroidered collars; all the most wanted cloths and colorings

Great Annual May Sale of Waists

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Waists

checks, self-striped worsteds, two-toned mix-tures, Bedford cords, mannish cloths, plenty of sizes for women,

\$20.00 to \$25.00 Suits for @

Choose here from over 20 styles; tailored and semi-fancy effects; Bulgarian and Russian blouse models, cutaways, etc.; made of grees, in blues, tans and black; Shepherd

\$6.00

Blouse and 20 other styles,

4 as pictured. They are made of fine, sheer voile and batiste, in all white, white with colored stripes, and white with the new color trimmings and the latest pompadour effects. Round or square collars, some with frills, lace or embroidery edges, pin tucks, etc. All sizes; choice, without

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My pouch is just as good as the tin box; in fact, it has many advantages over the tin boxand it saves me the money which makes it possible for me to give you double value for yours.

B. a. mascot

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And remember, MASCOT isn't "Just another nickel tobacco."

It stands shoulder-to-shoulder with any ten-cent tobacco you ever smoked. It is made from regulation ten-cent material.

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Good old ripe mild Burley leaf— the best that Kentucky's golden sun and rich soil produces—carefully cleaned and cured until it is pure and

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SENATOR ASSAILS

Works Condemns to Colleagues Plan to Incorporate \$100,000,-000 Foundation.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 5.-Efforts in Congress to incorporate the \$100,000,000 Rockefeller foundation were assailed today by Senator Works, who declared them a "proposal to 'farm out' to John right and power to educate the people of the country with money accumulated

enator Works' statement was madin connection with a speech he deliv-ered in the Senate today on trusts and bination, the existence of which he attributed to the high protective tariff

"The extent to which this may b carried out is practically unlimited," ne said. "The corporations and institu-tions of learning which may be established throughout the country in the hands of the people who will be sub-Mr. Rockefeller and his associates are without number or limitation.

taught the ways nor the methods of be generous with ill-gotten gains, nor to who has accumulated it by extortion, oppression and crime, and is now attempting to rid himself of it by giving it away, nor to become the receivers of stolen goods in the name and under the guise of charity."

Frequent Showers in Prospect for First Half of Week

WASHINGTON, May 5.

W ARM spots in the East and frosts in the Northwest and the Rocky Mountain country are forecast in the Weather Bureau's weekly bulletin. The bulletin indicated that during the week temperatures would average above normal east of the Mississippi River and below normal over the plain states and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions.

"The weather will be generally fair and warm the first part of the week in the Eastern states, followed by unsettled weather by Wednesday and local rains there after. There will be frequent showers during the first half of the week in great central valleys and the Southern states, while generally fair weather will prevail for some days over the plains states eau states; there will be frosts the first half of the week in the Northwestern states and the plateau and Rocky Mountain regions," the forecast announced.

TO PLAY FOR CHARITY

"She Snoops to Conquer," the success hands of the people who will be sub-servient to the interests and views of City Club Friday and Saturday nights, will be repeated Thursday night for the benefit of the Night and Day Tubercu

losis Camp, 9200 South Broadway.

The City Club will not have charge of the play as an organization, but the members who participated have voluntouch, handle or profit by gold that terred their services. The play will be should blister the fingers of the man given at the Victoria Theater on Delmar boulevard just west of Grand ave-

> SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Joseph Brinkmann Sought by Police After Vainly Trying to Enter Deserted Home.

When Joseph Brinkmann, a fugitive from the State Asyium for the Insane at Fulton, Mo., reached his home at 3838 Greer avenue Monday morning, he found the house locked and deserted. His wife and 18-year-old daughter Frances, had been warned of his es cape, and had taken refuge with an other daughter, Mrs. Benjamin J. Ehlhardt, of 3910 Labadie avenue.

According to Mrs. Brinkmann, as quo ed by neighbors, her husband declared when committed to the asylum, that as soon as he could escape he would "ge: even" with his wife.

B. B. Schroetter of 3836 Greer avenue saw Brinkmann prowling about the house, pounding on the doors and trying the windows. Schroetter telephoned to the police. Before they arrived Brink mann gave up his attempt to gain entrance and disappeared.

A squad of policemen arrived in a pa trol wagon and began a search of the last campaign. neighborhood, in which they were joined by a number of men living in the vicinity. The search was still on at noon Mrs. Brinkmann was informed of her nusband's escape Sunday by his guard ian, Joseph McIntyre, who was notified by the asylum authorities.

PREE BOOK. Salvar Co., 1806 Offive st. minor injuries.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.
Cavalle's Band, vaudeville
and amusement concessions.
Forest Park Highlands. Don Philippini's Band, with Suzanna Lehmann as soprano soloist. Delmar Garden. Scott Antarctic Expedition in moving pictures. Garrick. Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill eaded by Minnie Dupree and empany in "The Man in

Vaudeville, Hippodrome, Bill headed by the Four Lukens, gymnasts. Vaudeville. Grand Opera House. Bill headed by Menio Moores' Lads and Lassies in a miniature musical extrava-

Yankee Doodle Girls. Stand-ard. Burlesque and vaudeville.

GEORGE ADE, M. C., NEXT

Indiana Progressives Want to Run Humorist for Congress. LAPORTE, Ind., May 5 .- A move ent has taken form in the Tenth District to unite the Bull Moose and

Republicans in support of George Ade as a candidate for Congressman in opposition next year to John B. Peterson, the present Democratic incumbent. Peterson succeeded in de-feating Edward G. Crumpacker after the latter pad served 16 years in the ower House.

Ade is said to have indicated to his friends that he is receptive. He was a pronounced Progressive in the

Dust Causes Fatal Auto Clash. LAPORTE, Ind., May 5.—Blinded by a dust storm, Edward Beilfeldts, who was making his first trip in a new aucomobile, dashed headlong into a machine driven by F. H. Wilson of Chipago, near Chesterton, Ind., and was "SALVAR" CURES BLOOD POISON. Instantly killed. Wilson escaped with

culosis, a director of hospitals and state of the rustic habits of the villagers; the doors of her farm-house are always open; she is an "inviter" to all the little ones of East Alstead. Mrs. Chase was in poor health

agent of the Brookline Health Board, here, but kindly nature has restored has resigned civic duties and resumed her.

Always he has been in warmest symdivorced her husband and the Court

Platonic Triangle.

Always he has been in warmest sympathy with the simple life, which his wife, who was Margaret N. Everett of New York, and Dennett are leading.

Special to the Post Dispatch.
BOSTON, May k-Dr. H. Lincoln Chase will go back to nature, too. He news of the world less spiritual than will, as it were, form the third side of the triangle of pure, platonic love, of stead.

Always he has been in warmest sympathy with the simple life, which his wife, who was Margaret N. Everett of New York, and Dennett are leading.

He has often visited them at East Alforce of her personality to monopolize force of her personality to monopolize the affections of Hartley Dennett, and that in which they exist at East Alforder woman's husband, and at the same time to retain the affections of "ACTOIDS" Act Actively.

which his wife and her "soul mate," Mrs. Chase, a follower of Tolstoy, which his wife and her "soul mate,"

Mrs. Chase, a follower of Tolstor, her own husband," said Mesere pullinger of the remote village at the knee, heavy stockings and low at the knee, heavy stockings and low shoes, a gluck wash shirtwaist, cut low shoes, a gluck wash shirtwaist, cut low of East Alstead, N. H., to live in the neck and the word part of the shoes and low at the neck and the delivery pulling the stock of the shoes and the word of the word of the shoes and the word of the shoes and the word of the word of the shoes and the word of the word of

vorce. "Such a belief is wrong. All the great teachers taught that love is boundless. By love I mean a pure, pla-

ionic friendship.
"I have been married 13 years. I I can assure you that Mr. Dennett's love

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Nearly every one enrolled, (but this is a most remarkable fact) the average time taken in reaching a decision was less than ten minutes.

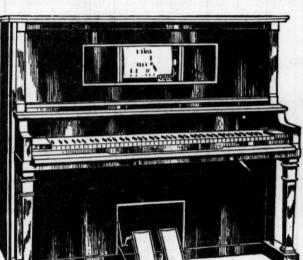
This is indeed gratifying. It shows something of the degree of public confidence enjoyed by the House of Wurlitzer (the world's largest general music house) in St. Louis where we have only been established a short time.

Come in tomorrow if you can. There are Pianos and Player-Pianos a plenty (several carloads just received from the Wurlitzer factories) and a large force of salesmen and demonstrators.

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The instrument can be played with perfect effect in three different ways-(1) with regular paper music roll, the operator giving his or her own interpretation by means of the expression devices; (2) with hand-played music rolls, that is, fac-simile records of an artist's actual hand playing, which exactly reproduce the artist's performance; (3) by hand, as a

A ten-year guarantee with each instrument. A library of music rolls is included without extra charge, also a handsome bench to match the instrument, and latest style piano scarf.

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Irresistible Facts and Figures of the Club

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The value of the Upright Piano in this transaction is \$350. That is, \$350 under the Wurlitzer one-price-no-commission plan of valuation. This means \$400 to \$450 in the com-

The value of the Player-Piano in this transaction is \$550. And this means \$600 to \$700 in the commission-paying store. The value of the Baby Grand Piano is \$600, so that the saving through the Wurlitzer Club is much larger than \$95 on the Upright Piano, \$125 on the Player-Piano and \$115 on the Baby Grand Piano, judged by valuations in commission-paying stores.

Here are some of the more important features of the Club briefly summarized: The club is composed of 500 members.

2. The value of the Player-Piano is \$550. The price to Wurlitzer club members \$425, and the terms are \$10 cash when you join and then \$2.50 a week

3. The value of the Upright Piano is \$350. The price to Wurlitzer club members is \$255, and the terms are \$5 cash when you join and then \$1.50 a week. 4. The value of the Baby Grand Piano is \$600. The price to Wurlitzer club members is \$485, and the terms are \$10 cash when you join and then \$2.75 a week. 5. The instrument is delivered when you join or later, as you prefer.

6. The weekly payments start when your instrument is delivered.
7. Every instrument is guaranteed without reserve for ten (10) years—a guarantee in writing as strong as we know how to make.
8. If, after 30 days' trial, the instrument is not satisfactory, we will give you

your money back without question.

9. If the instrument IS SATISFACTORY after 30 days' use, the WURLITZER club member HAS ELEVEN MORE MONTHS in which to satisfy himself as to its character. If it does not prove to be everything that we expect, you have the privilege of exchanging it without ONE PENNY'S LOSS for any other instrument of equal or

10. IF A CLUB MEMBER DIES DURING THE LIFE OF THE CONTRACT, THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO. will immediately send a receipt in full to the family for

11. A beautiful stool and latest style scarf are included with the Upright Piano.

A bench, scarf and library of music rolls with the Player-Piano, and a bench and scarf with the Baby Grand Piano.



This is the \$600 Baby Grand

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 1109 Olive Street (Between 11th and 12th Sts.) St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Kansas City,

Detroit, Buffalo, Louisville, Columbus, O., Dayton, O.

AMUSEMENTS

Sign and mail this coupon if you can't call. We ship the Pianos everywhere on approval and allow easy time payments.

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Street and No.	
City and State	



All work done by expert, gen-tlementy, licensed operators of middle age. No students. All work guaranteed for fifteen

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

AMUSEMENTS

Tuesday, May 6th 3:15 P. M.

ST. LOUIS FEDERAL LEAGUE PARK KING'S HIGHWAY and MANCHESTER AV.

Market, Taylor, Lasiede and Manchester car lines direct.
All crosstown lines transfer.
LADIES' DAYS.—MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. Admission, 25c; Grand Stand, 50c; Box Seats, 75c COME OUT AND ROOT FOR A ST. LOUIS CLUB BACKED BY

CHICAGO vs. ST. LOUIS, May, 6, 7 and 8

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE 14-ACTS IN EVERY SHOW-14 MOORE'S RAH-RAH BOYS

and LORNA JACKSON EDISON'S TALKING PICTURES 5 Musical Lunds
4 Van Stnats
Graham's Oats
Twe Gabbarts
Grace Armond
Goebel and Freel

KINEMACOLOR SHOWS ONE ADMISSION -

Forest Park Highlands

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA Quality Vaudeville 2:18 — Two Daly — 8:15 🎬 Minnie Dupree 🖧 EDISON'S TALKING MOTION PICTURES Prices, 18-80-80-15c. Box Seets, \$1.00. 10c-TALBOT'S --- 10c

HIPPODROME

New Grand Central Grand and Lucas Avs.

DELMAR GARDEN DON PHILIPPINI

CANADIAN NORTHERN "ROYALS"

Women Who Take this universally popular ho remedy at times, when there is need—are spared many hour of unnecessary sufferi



Commission for Portland, Ore.
PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—The retecking of the returns on the vola care.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Real Waltham accuracy is furnished by Waltham **Automobile Timepieces**

Here is a timepiece designed expressly for motor cars—the first for the purpose. Heretofore automobile clocks have been adaptations. This Waltham Timepiece was built especially for automobiles. It is similar in design to the Marine Chronometer which the U.S. Government buys from us for war vessels and also to the jeweler's chronometers, 2000 of which are supplying Waltham time throughout America.

It will resist jars and hard usage and will run so accurately that you can set your own watch and clocks from it. All the accuracy of Waltham watches is in this timepiece and we stand back of it as a marvel of precision.

The 8-day movement is adjusted to temperature and will not be affected by the extremes of heat and cold to which automobiles are subjected.

It has a dial indicator which gives warning three days before the timepiece runs down. You can also choose between a raised dial and one which is flush with the dash. In its best form this Waltham Automobile Timepiece costs \$25. It may be obtained alone or in combination with speedometers.

If you are buying a new car be sure it is Waltham equipped and if you already have a car you will get comfort and pride from installing Waltham accuracy.

> Waltham Watch Company Waltham Mass



INDIA TEA

Men Like it and Compare it to Coffee; Only it's Much Cheaper

300 CUPS TO THE POUND.

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

Published by the Growers of India Tea





MacCarthy-Evans-Von Arx—Tailors

Prices \$27.50 to \$50

820 Office "The Postoffice is Opposite

Delegate Gazollo to Ask Legal Opinion of Status Under State Utilities Act.

AUTHORITY TRANSFERRED

Further Municipal Legislation on Subject Seriously Doubted by City Authorities.

Delegate Gazzolo of the Fifth Ward ill introduce at Tuesday night's meeting of the House of Delegates a resolu tion requesting City Counsellor Baird to advise the Municipal Assembly whether the State Public Utilities Act, which became effective April 15, takes away from the city the power to abolish grade crossings.

The recent Municipal Assembly passed

rdinances for grade separation at Union avenue and Terminal Railroad racks, Delmar avenue and Wabash tracks, and at the intersection of the Missouri Pacific and Frisco tracks, at Tower Grove Station. Other bills in course of preparation by the former Board of Public Improvements provided for the elimination of grade crossings at Lindell and De Balivere avenues, Delmar avenue and Skinker road and

Seventh and Poplar streets.

The four crossings ordered abolished by ordinances will cost the railroads approximately \$1,000,000, and the city, which has agreed to pay the conseque tial damages, about \$200,000. Whether the city can continue to legislate on this question, which, after years of agtation, appears to be on the way to ractical solution, is seriously doubted by the city authorities.

Text of State Measure.

Paragraph 2 of section 50 of the State
utilities law defines the commission's powers over grade crossings as follows: "The commission shall have the exclusive power to determine and prescribe the manner, including the par-ticular point of crossing and the terms of installation., operation, maintenance, apportionment of expenses, use and proection of each crossing of one railroad by another railroad or street railroad, and of a street railroad by a railroad, and of each crossing of a public road or highway by a railroad or street railroad and of a street by a railroad, or vice versa, so far as applicable, and to alter or abolish any such crossing, and to require where, in its judgment, it would be practicable, a separation of grades at any such crossing heretofore or here-after established, and to prescribe the erms upon which such separation shall the expense of the alteration or abolition of such crossings or the separation of such grades shall be divided between the railroad and street railroad corpo-rations affected or between such corpoations and the State, county and mu-delpality or other public authority in

ties Board, who wrote the utilities law, expressed the view recently that the city could continue to legislate for the olition of grade crossings and the State Board would not interfere except n the event of a dispute between the railroads and the city.

The Tower Grove crossing bill pro-

vides that the tracks are to be depress 12 feet and the grade of the street elevated 10 feet, giving a clearance of 22 The cost of constructing the viaduct is to be borne by the railroad com-panies. The city is to assume consequential damages to contiguous prop-erty. The viaduct will be used by the Vandeventer and Southampton cars. In the case of the other crossings the railroad company has considered the plans drawn by the Board of Public Improvements and has agreed to con-struct the viaduct and make the required changes in the grade of tracks in such manner that the consequential damages are paid by the city.

Kinsey Not Considering Problem.

President Kinsey of the Board of Pub. lic Improvements says his time has been so occupied with the free bridge problem that he has given no consideration to the subject of grade crossings.
"I have no idea what bills were passed or proposed in the late Assembly," said Kinsey to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Probably there are several pending in my department which will be aken up later.
"I do not know whether the city has

the right to abolish grade crossings in view of the provisions seeming to confer exclusive power on the State Board. That is a matter for the legal depart-

FORMER CLUB MANAGER HELD AS LID LIFTER

Theodore Vincent, Olive Street Restaurant Owner, and a Woman Employe Are Arrested.

Theodore Vincent, proprietor of a restaurant at Eighteenth and Olive streets, be a clothes

dyspeptic, but

Laurant at Eighteenth and Onve streets,
was arrested Sunday, after H. N. Meyers, a special policeman, reported to
Sergt. Lange that he had bought two
cups of beer in the cafe. Mrs. Myrtle
Adams, an assistant in the restaurant,
was also arrested.

you'll get an appetite for good clothes when you'se complaints that it had lifted the lid. A small stock of liquor found in the restaurant was taken by the police for evidence.

> SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man) Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

Three Men Killed in Trestle Leap. Three Men Killed in Treatle Leap.
AKRON, O., May 5.—Three men were
dilled and a boy, the son of one of the
nem, was seriously injured when they
saped from a treatle at Thompson's
rossing, two miles north of here, to
scape an approaching train. They were
seed when picked up from the river bot-

Jouble Ragle Stamps

Tuesday we help you fill your Eagle stamp books much faster by giving two Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one with all cash purchases. Tuesday you will get double dividends on the shopping you do here. Besides, there are a number of extra specials for this day's selling, a few of

40c Layer Cake for 30c Chocolate Layer from our sanitary ovens, regularly 40c —Tuesday at 30c



which are below listed. Arrange to come Tuesday & increase your earnings by effecting these great savings.

WASHINGTON AVE AND SIXTH ST.

Unparalleled Buying Interest Has Prevailed Today in

This Season's Greatest Suit Sale

Involving 812 Stylish Garments—A Manuturer's Close-Outs, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35 & \$11.75

Mere words fall short of describing the wonderful values in this greatest suit sale of the season. The nearest we can come to expressing their beauty & worth is to say they are the choicest models from three of New York's best makers who are known among the trade for their style leadership & superb tailoring.

There are plain tailored, slightly cutaway & extreme cutaway styles, made from men's wear serges, Bedford cords, poplins, eponges, fancy worsteds & checked suitings, in all popular colors, with skirts in plain or artistically draped effects. Both women's & misses' sizes are included, & there are many blue & black materials-actual \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35 and \$39.75 values, selling at \$11.75.

Another Event of Prime Importance Is the Sale of

Women's & Misses' \$20.00 to \$35.00 Silk

Dresses at \$11.75

As announced in Sunday's papers, these handsome dresses came to us through a purchase from three prominent New York makers at a mere fraction of worth.

The dresses are elegant afternoon & street models, charmingly fashioned from charmeuse, messaline, foulard, Canton crepe, crepe meteor & faille silks in exquisite afternoon & evening shades. They are beautifully trimmed with dainty laces, rich embroidery & many uniquely new draping ideas are brought out in the waist or skirt. Many are direct copies from imported models & all show the influence of the highest style ideas. Splendid choosing is offered Tuesday of these charming dresses at a fraction of worth when they are priced



Continuing Tuesday This Notable Sale of

Men's \$5.00 Manchester Silk Shirts, \$2.95



Such shirt values as these are new to St. Louissuch selling of silk shirts as we experienced today is unprecedented at this store.

Two things are accountable for this spirited selling: The great vogue for silk shirts for summer wear & the wonderful values offered in this great sale.

The Manchester Shirt Co. are custom tailors to the trade. We purchased their entire surplus of short lengths & bolt ends of silks, which were made up to our order in their painstaking way. The shirts are all made coat style, with neat double stitched box fronts, French double cuffs, loop buttonholes & in the popular neckband styles, & afford splendid choosing Tuesday at

Is the Price on These \$25 Suits

A clear saving of \$6.00 on every Suit for these were all made to sell at \$25.00 by a foremost Rochester, New York, clothing maker. The garments are cut in accord to the newest styles for men & possess that tailored individuality which is to be found only in high-grade suits.

There are smart English & conservative models of worsteds, cassimeres & cheviots, in smartest stripes, checks & mixtures in the shades that are most popular-\$25.00 Suits,

\$16 for Smart \$20 Suits

A buying chance that few men who learn of it will fail to take advantage of, for in so doing they save the price of a straw hat & a Summer shirt. Swagger two & three button sack models & the very popular Norfolk styles are represented, in the desired materials & wanted shades & patterns, resented, in the desired materials & wanted shades & patterns, sizes 34 to 44. Pay Tuesday, instead of the rightful price, \$20.00,

Distinctive Suits, \$25 to \$40

Clothes with the unmistakable stamp of fashion & with the earmarks of superb tailoring & highest-class materials. In this range of suits men of discriminating taste who exact high standards in tailoring, style & materials will find their requirements satisfactorily met. All new materials, every late color & pattern that have best vogue are included in suits priced in easy range from..... \$25 to \$40

\$42.50 Roubaix & Art Loom Wilton

Rugs at \$29.75

Roubaix & art loom seamless royal wilton rugs, made from the finest worsteds in unique Oriental designs & \$29.75 rich two-toned effects, 9x12 size—a unsurpassed \$29.75 for wearing quality—special Tuesday, at......

\$3 Pumps & Oxfords. \$2.40

39c Tan Linen, 28c

Pure linen suiting, extra heavy, round thread, natural tan color-36 inches wide—worth 39c—Tuesday, yard 28c

\$1.25 BLACK MESSALINE, 98c Yard wide, soft finish Messaline, that will not slip-worth \$1.25-Tuesday, yard .. 98c

\$1.00 GRAY MOHAIR, 68c Gray mixed & shadow stripe pure English Mohair, silk finished—42 inches wide—worth

\$1.25 BLACK PANAMA, 75c Smooth finish, 54-inch steam shrunk, allwool black chiffon panama-worth \$1.25-

"Strong Hair" Guaranteed Waterproof Chiffon Veils

Veils that will not hold water, that cannot possibly become wet from any cause whatsoever. Made from soft, silk chiffon cloth, one yard wide & 63 inches long, shown in the wanted shades of Nellrose, white, pink, blue, lavender, black, navy, brown, emerald & the new blues—to be had in St. Louis ONLY AT FAMOUS & BARR CO. To introduce them a special price is quoted of.....

(Veiling Section-Main Floor-Aisle 5.)

\$3.98 Silk Kimonos, \$2.95

Women's long silk kimonos, cut Empire style, made in several new designs from attractively patterned silks \$2.95 \$3.98 value, special Tuesday at.....

\$5.50 Lawn Mowers, \$4.48

"Racer" ball bearing lawn mowers, with extra high wheels, equipped with four 14-inch cutting blades—\$5.50 values, special at.....\$4.48

\$35.50 KITCHEN CABINETS, 20.35

McDOUGALL sanitary kitchen cabinets white enamel lined, with glass sugar jar & tilting fleut bins, worth \$35.50, special Tuesday at.

\$7.00 SPRINKLING HOSE, \$5.91

"Comet" sprinkling hose, extra heavy quality, in 50 foot lengths — worth \$7.00, Tuesday special in 50 foot lengths — worth \$7.00, Tuesday special \$5.75 \$35.50 KITCHEN CABINETS, 228.98

\$9.00 LAWN SWINGS, \$7.90

The April Showing in St. Louis' **Big Real Estate and Renting Directory**

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1913. -PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18.

in DEED—the three-time ad.

A friend in NEED and a friend

Post-Dispatch printed ... 60,861 4069 More than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

12,135 More than the Republic, Times

HEIRESS BRIDE OF HANDSOMES

Baltimore Girl Takes Father's Injuction Literally and Marries a Working Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., May 5 -Back of the wedding of Miss Nancy Redding, the Baltimore heiress, and George A. Lam-asee at the Boston Cathedral of the Holy Cross, is an unusual romance. Lamasee, in the month he was em-ployed at the Copeley Plaza, the most expensive Back Bay hotel, at \$30 a month salary, became known as the handsomest waiter in Boston. He had been captain of waiters at the Follies Bergere Cafe ln New York. He waited on Miss Redding when she entered th hotel dining room, and it was a case of

mutual love at first sight. Miss Redding is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Baltimore, is a golfer, tennis player and horsewoman. Her father is president of the Baltimore Democratic Club and has traction in-terests. It is said Redding often declared his daughters should marry working men rather than idle society youths, but Miss Nancy took him so literally that he almost gasped for eath. But he approved the match, me north in time to attend the wedding and presented a check to the cou

The couple will reside in Oil City, Pa where Lamasee will manage a restau rant in a park controlled by a trolley line in which Redding is interested.

Lumberman and Waltress Bride Start on Wedding Journey.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 5.-H. P. Vernon of Memphis and his bride, who un-

WHEN I SAV! YOU LAST

Have You Ever Had This

Said of You Because

ARE LOOKING OLDER THAN

Commencing Tuesday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock we will put on sale a

limited number of complete Victor

Victrola outfits, and while they last

we will sell them on easy terms of

combine the popular Victrola X-

choice of Mahogany, Weathered

Oak or Golden Oak, together with

three splendid Record Albums, (total

capacity 48 records - 96 selections)

and your choice of a dozen Black

Victor records (double-face-24

selections) out of our immense

collection.

In this remarkable offer we

\$1.50 down and \$1.50 a week.

Benefit by the experience of thousands of others, who are using HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. It brings

Special Victor Victrola Offer!

This Week We Offer Complete Victor Victrola

Outfit on Special Terms of

\$1.50 Down and \$1.50 a Week

ATLANTA GI L WHO WAS FOUND MURDEREL IN FACTORY BASEMENT



at the Bryam Hotel here, departed to- He insisted that she continue to serve day on a honeymoon tour of the East. him at table, and Friday they were mar-Vernon, who is a lumberman, 50 years ried. The bride continued waiting on ried. The bride continued waiting on table to cover up the secret, which was old, will establish a home in Chicago. Mrs. Vernon's age is 30. The pair first met last Tuesday, when

FATHER, 88, FLEES WHEN

Veteran Missourian Refuses to Go Back Unless He Can Wear

a Brown Suit. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 .- Enraged when his daughter, with whom he lived threw little light on the tragedy. Handin Jasper, Mo., picked out a suit of writing experts have advanced the clothes for him which he did not like. Milton Starbuck, 88 years old, left her ome, walked 20 miles to Lamar and aught a train to Kansas City.

of Grey Hairs

It is most embarrassing to have a friend remark that you are "Look-"

and keeps the scalp free from dan-When Starbuck arrived here, still ngry over the suit, he was taken in Grey hairs are NOT becoming, people may tell you so, but they are saying to themselves: "What a pity. She is not old. And she used to have such BEAUTIFUL hair."

druff.

Druggists the world over have been interested in the number of women who voluntarily recommend that have such BEAUTIFUL hair." harge my Union Depot officials, but he refused absolutely to return to his daughter. He insisted on going to the home of his brother in Marshalltown, Io. have such BEAUTIFUL hair."

There is one quick, absolutely sure, easy way of getting rid of grey or faded hair—simply use HAY'S HAIR

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. It is not unrusual for them to say: "I want to tell others about it. It's perfectly splendid." Try it yourself, today.

You'll be surprised how quickly the "I may be old, but they can't tell me it." Starbuck declared. "When I wanted a brown suit I wanted it brown, and the rope had parted. no other color will do."

HEALTH.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO. EAST TOUIS, CHARLES F. MERKER'S, 3 STORES, 326-328 MISSOURI AVENUE; BROADWAY PHARMACY, MAIN AND BROADWAY; SIXTH AND MISSOURI AV.

Superintendent of Factory in Basement of Which Body Was Found Is a Suspect. FIVE OTHERS ARRESTED

Mary Phagan, 14, Victim, Had Rope Around Neck; Two Incoherent Notes Found.

ON MURDERED GIRL

ATLANTA, Ga., May 5 .- Despite dilient efforts to establish the identity of the slayer of 14-year-old Mary Phagan, whose body was found in the basement of the National Pencil Co. factory, police and detectives today apparently were as far as ever from solving the

The third session of the Coroner's inquest was set for today. More than 200 nployes of the company, many of them girls, were summoned for the inquest. Six suspects have been arrested in connection with the crime, but two of these have been released and two others are held as witnesses.

Factory Superintendent Held. L. M. Frank, superintendent of the company, is the only one of the four against whom actual charges have been laid. There is no reas evidence in the possession of the police against him. Newt Lee, negro watchman at the factory, who first gave the alarm, is believed to know more about what happened at the factory that night than he has divulged. The theory has been advanced that the watchman was employed by the real murderer to assist revealed only when they announced the in disposing of the body, but that later beginning of their wedding journey.

arroundings and gave the alarm. The girl was dead when found. ope was tied around her neck and DAUGHTER PICKS CLOTHES it appeared that she had been strangled. It is believed that she was first attacked and then choked to death. The girl's body lay on the ground in the darkest recess of the basement. Near it were two notes in different styles of handwriting. Both were incoherent and opinion that Lee wrote both notes.

The cellar had been the scene of a

struggle. The girl's garments were torn. There were scratches on her hands, and she had been struck on the head with a blunt instrument. The rope had been cut. One end had been fastened behind to a handkerchief knotted about the girl's neck. The other piece had been are inclined to believe that the rope fastened to the girl's neck in an effort

Negro Heard Woman Scream. A negro employed as night watchman n an adjoining building told the police bout midnight, but that he thought it n ropsterers, and paid no further at-

An improvised cot was discovered to Near the cot was the small footprint of

a woman. Arthur Millinax, who was alleged to have been seen with the girl in the eary evening, before the discovery of the ody, was taken into custody early in the day. Lee was arrested at the scene of the crime. Suspicion did not point to Supt. Frank until the following day. J. M. Gantt, a street car conductor, known o have been a friend of the girl, also was arrested. All of these succeeded in establishing alibis with the exception

BREAD NEEDS BUT LITTLE KNEADING, SAYS EXPERT

Miss Wessling of Government Service Advises Letting the Yeast Do the Work.

WASHINGTON, May 5.-The Amer can housewife wastes much energy in making bread, according to Miss Hannah Wessling, expert breadmaker for the Department of Agriculture. Bread doesn't need much kneading, she de-clares. Let the yeast do your work. Her method is:

Take 12 ounces of flour for a one pound loaf. Use one-fourth ounce of sugar, one-fourth ounce of sait and 10 ounces of tepid water. Mix the yeast, salt and flour and then let them ferment for an hour instead of using them mmediately after they "foam." the flour and mix with the foam. Allow the mass to stand one hour. Don't hantle it. It does not need much kneading Mix it up and allow it to stand another is minutes, when it is ready for the

The entire process should be conduct ed in a room where the temperature is from 80 to 86 degrees. Any warmer leans sour bread and any cooler soggy

POE TAVERN TO BE RAZED NEW YORK, May 5.—Kingsbridge Tavern, a landmark of 100 years, a esort where Edgar Allen Poe used to wait for his manuscripts to come shout to give way to the right of It is on the site of what will be the

new American League baseball park next summer, at Two Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Broadway. and today a gang of laborers took ossession of the old tavern as a shelter for themselves and their shovels, while the last guest walkelout. Efforts of Poe's admirers to preserve the 6ld tavern for its historical interest failed.

Doctors Said to Have Little Hope of His Recovery From Nervous Breakdown.

Telegraphic reports from San Antonio Tex., Monday, state that Alanson D. Brown, president of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., is so seriously ill from a nerv ous breakdown that physicians have

little hope of his recovery. Mrs. Brown and her daughter, Ruth, and William M. Sloan, second vice-president of the company, are with him. Brown and Mrs. Brown went to San Antonio several months ago to take a long rest.

Post-Dispatch reporter that, while he is very sick, his condition is not more serious than it had been for several onths. His son, Alanson C. Brown has just returned from Texas. He told is associates that he felt no immediate alarm over the condition of his father. Brown has been in poor health for three of four years, according to mem-bers of the firm. For the last two or hree years he has not given close per

For Your Breakfast Tomorrow. Bergmann's Fresh Eggs are fine.

MISTRIAL FOR DOCTOR. HELD AS WIFE SLAYER

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 5.-The jury n the case of Dr. Arthur B. Smith, charged with the murder of his wife by poisoning, reported this morning that it had been unable to reach a verdict. Judge Hagen declared a mistrial and lischarged the jury.

The jury had been out more than 40 norns. The number of ballots taken was not disclosed. It is reported the Confidential employes of Brown told a jury stood 9 to 3 in favor of acquittal.

Danger!

Beware of impure drinking water. Take no chances. Drink



WHITE ROCK-sparkling, pure, deliciouswill guard you against disease. Keep well. Order WHITE ROCK today.

TARIFF ADJUSTMENT SALE **Clothing Prices Shattered**

Schedule K is going to be revised. The clothing manufacturers realize this-that is why we found so many who were anxious to sacrifice their stock on hand. This occasion, coupled with the recent garment workers' strike, brings to you the most wonderful values in new Spring clothes for men, young men and boys that have ever been offered.

> Lot No. 1

Lot No. 2

> Lot No. 3

Lot No. 4

Lot

can be bought here tomorrow in this Tariff Adjustment \$15 SUITS FOR MEN AND . . \$

\$10 SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

can be bought here tomorrow in this Tariff Adjustment \$18 SUITS FOR MEN AND . . . \$

can be bought here tomorrow in this Tariff Adjustment

\$20 SUITS FOR MEN AND can be bought here tomorrow in this Tariff Adjustment

\$25 SUITS FOR MEN AND . \$ can be bought here tomorrow in this Tariff Adjustment Sale for

BOYS' SUITS AT 1/2 PRICE

Can be bought here tomorrow in this
Tariff Adjustment Sale for.....

Can be bought here tomorrow in this

Tariff Adjustment Sale for

Boys' Pants

Manufactured to retail for 750

priced in this Tariff Adjustment Sale to-

\$5.50 Boys' Spring Suits \$4

\$3.50 Boys' Spring Suits \$.75 || \$7.50 Boys' Spring Suits \$.75

Can be bought here tomorrow in this
Tariff Adjustment Sale for..... \$9.50 Boys' Spring Suits

Can be bought here tomorrow in this

Men's Pants

CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.



The easy Resinol way to stop skin troubles

The soothing, healing medication in Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap penetrates the tiny pores of the skin, clears them of impurities, and stops itching instantly. Resinol heals eczema, rashes, ringworm, and other eruptions, and removes disfiguring pimples and blackheads quickly and easily, when other treatments prove worse than useless. treatments prove worse than useless.

Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so uniformly successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for eighteen years. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval.

Practically every druggist, large or small, sells Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1) and Resinol Scap (25c), but you can test them at our expenses you prefer. Send to Dept. 17-S. Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for liberal samples and the two new Resinol booklets.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 28, 1913: "Resinol has surely been a friend in need to me. I had eczema on my face. It was in the form of a rash. I used

the form of a rash. I used many treatments, without any results. I tried Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment and it gave me instant relief, and very thankful I was, for my whole head felt like it was afire. I told the doctor about Resinol and he highly recommended it and told me to continue its use. I am now completely cured of that dreadful disease after using only about four jars of

using only about four jars of Resinol, ntment and washing with B nol Scap." (Signed) Miss crolene B. Laughlin, 174 Pleasant St., Mt. Airey.

Be Better Looking— Try Clive Tablets

-tongue coated-appetite poor-a bad taste in your mouth-a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his

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Have Color in Your Cheeks MAYR'S WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY

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Hurry!

This unusual offer is certain to attract spirited buying, as it is seldom that you can get the magnificent Victrola X on such easy terms. Come in at once and make your selection!

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by preda-

tory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi

OUR UNSATISFACTORY WORKHOUSE. One investigation at the workhouse within recent months resulted in the removal of the Superintendent. A second shows that unsatisfactory conditions continue and afford ground for the removal of two subordinate employes.

Until the workhouse, like the Industrial School is transferred to a farm site in the county, probably it will not fulfill all the expectations it is justifiable to entertain concerning such an institution. Employes, however, who so far forget its purpose as to maltreat inmates should not be able to assign as an excuse the lack of any rules forbidding it. A resident physician will help some, but Mayor Kiel and the police court bench should keep the place under watchful observation in coming months. If flagrant abuses survived one investigation, they may survive the second.

The public expects results from Supt. Primavesi. The quality of the food furnished and the general appointments and discipline of the place should show a decided improvement during the unwritten law on which practical reformatory effort depends will require every bit of capacity and energy he can summon to the task. Make the workhouse a genuine reformatory.

FEDERAL BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Will St. Louis support a third base ball team? The Federal League is making a late start. That it can obtain during its first experimental season players of the same skill it can easily obtain in sequent seasons after a demonstrated success not to be expected. But the strength of any one team in the new league is, of course, only a relative matter. If the local Federal team cannot show a quality of baseball equaling that at League Park and Sportsman's Park Neither can the other teams of its league.

Will St. Louis be able to make a better showing new league's chance to be regarded as a civic as-A St. Louis Federal team which should be one of the contestants in the fall pennant race would command enthusiastic interest. The fact that men who have carefully analyzed local conditions see a chance for a third club is a tribute St. Louis as a baseball town, whose steadfast the islty to tail-end and second-division teams is the fine things in the baseball world.

new club is notice to the management of though o old clubs that they must give value remothed for the generous support accorded them the past.

PUNISHING DESERTED MOTHERS.

It is gratifying to know that, since the Children's Guardians' Board announced, through the Post-Dispatch, that about 100 children under its care at the Industrial School were in need of mes, about 35 applications have been received, and that all these children will probably be placed in good homes.

But, the Guardians' Board admits, most of thes children have mothers. A visitor from Mars, or not allowed to be placed with their mothers, when they are fit for such guardianship, the Guardians' Board supervising such placing, and paying the mothers whatever amount may be necessary for their care? The answer, incredible as it may seem, is that our cautious legislators, in enacting the law creating the board, carefully barred from its provision all mothers except actual widows. The deserted mother with young children is virtually punished for the fault of her worthless husband. Instead of receiving State or micipal help; instead of being placed on a par with the mother whose husband is dead, she must give up her children, even her babies, and must them placed in alien arms and reared in

We do not wish to encourage wife deser-Very well. But why carry out a good ina deserted mother with helpless children?

Ohio law provides an annual fund of \$700, 000, and provides for destitute widows, deserted ers, and women whose husbands are disabled or are serving prison sentences. Our ordinance be amended in this respect. More money id be provided for the purpose.

A QUESTION OF MANNERS.

President Wilson's vigorous action has by n eans been without results in mitigating the acuteness of the anti-alien crisis in California, ownership measure, Secretary Bryan's visit to the right to hold lands, the bill awaiting Gov. Johnson's signature distinctly recognizes any privileges that aliens ineligible to citizenship may have acquired through treaty with the general Government.

But a state acting entirely within its own le gal jurisdiction and without infringement of principles having the high recogniton of a formal Americans as a whole are solicitous to remain on terms of peace and friendship. State governments along the northern border might pursue a course deeply offensive and actually insulting tc Canada on matters not covered by international agreement. Such a course would resolve itself into a moral question. Are solemnly executed, binding treaties necessary to force enlightened states of the Union to observe good manners, to follow the most obvious dictates of courtesy between individuals as between nations, to refrain from involving the Washington Government in irritating and inexcusable complications That even the amended bill is offensive to Japanese sensibilities is shown by the latest protest from Tokio. Gov. Johnson might wisely insist that if California wants to give an exhibition of bad manners it shall be deferred until after the Panama exhibition, whose success depends so largely on a scrupulous observance of interna-

tional politeness. But even the jingoes of Japan must be convinced of the sincerity of the desire of the administration to avoid offense. It should not magnify too much the quality of an act which at best represents the views of only a small part of the Unted States. It should consider whether this is not a case in which an affront may be best resented by a course so bland and imperturbable as to teach a lesson in neighborliness and courteous deference.

A few feet of cement walk at certain stations and the taking off of two Frisco trains represent to date the "improvements" for which suburban railroad fares out of St. Louis were increased 10 per cent a few months ago.

MONTENEGRO AVERTS WAR.

Whether pressure or the promise of compens tion in other directions induced King Nicholas o Montenegro to yield Scutari, his action has relieved a critical situation in Europe and has gone far to avert the danger of a war fraught with incalculable disaster. It is a rich contribution to the cause of peace and to the welfare of the peo ple of Europe.

The terms upon which the controversy will be settled are in the hands of the European Powers. It is a matter now of diplomacy, not of the first three grades. The supervisors of the corresponding Montenegro deserves liberal treatment. The courage and energy of the people next six months. To carry out the written and their determination to be independent and to work out better conditions, their need of an opportunity to improve their resources and markets and the strong, able leadership of Nicholas who opposes popular sentiment to avert war, should earn generaus recognition. The civilized world sympathizes with their aspirations.

Another triumph is scored for reason and arbi-

The current financial statements of not a few large railroad systems were seemingly not prepared with a view to supporting the proposal for a 5 per cent increase in general railroad rates.

CONSERVATION OF CHILDHOOD.

At the National Conservation Exposition at Nashville, Tenn., to be held in September, modern only 10 or 15 minutes. This statement is false welfare will be shown by exheretofore in the two big leagues? Here is the and wall material, telling how communities and states have gone forward in the matter of providing for neglected children.

St. Louis will be entitled to a place in this interesting exhibition. The results of the pure milk and free ice fund movement will make a creditable showing. The plans for the new cottage system industrial school on the 359-acre farm at Fort Bellefontaine will be an interesting exhibit. And by that time our new Board of Children's Guardians should have some good results to show in the way of facts, figures and photographs about the children who have been placed in good homes or restored to their families or guardians under conditions calculated to insure their future welfare. All the modern personal attention in the way of medical care and hygienic education in our public schools, will add to the attraction of the exhibit.

One thing lacking, which could and should accomplished before the exposition opens, is the free dental clinic to care for the teeth of about 25,000 school children now neglected, which the error in the article on page 4 of today's (Sunday Post-Dispatch has so frequently advocated. Until this need is supplied, we cannot take first place even Timbuctoo, might ask, Why, then, are they as a community that is proud of its child-welfare work. All that is required is an ordinance extending and legalizing the voluntary dental clinic which now does something to relieve the worst cases. Why not pass such an ordinance at this session of the Municipal Assembly?

> Dr. H. Wiley jeers at the popular interpretation of the Osler doctrine and affirms that the world's most useful workers for humanity were born prior to 1850. Dr. Wiley himself was born in 1844.

REFORM BY FILM SHOW

We make a cautious use of film shows for the instruction of the public and advancement of reforms depending on popular sentiment. The Berliners do better. They were not content to have milk consumers alone view startling film pictures on the dangers of impure dairy products. ng an actual wrong, and doing it to They set the damning scenes before the offend assless and pitiable creature on ing dairymen themselves who, at first indignant were ultimately moved to lead better lives and reform their practices.

> To expect that our stubborn School Rose would be scourged by the realism of the movies to comply with the fire escape law is of course useless, but we have other delinquents who might

A reel could be fixed up on the actual workings of the police lobby that not only would be mighty interesting to the public, but would cause the In view of the modifications made in the land probationer to resolve never again to be stung. The flinty Terminal Monopoly, seeing itself in coast cannot be called a failure. In limiting the the films as others see it, would penitently quit the fight to retain its arbitrary. The unrolling of a high water reel would drive Congress in a panic to doing something for flood control.

Is it too much to hope that a film show depicting the patient straphanger buffeted by unkindly fate will be interrupted by sobs on some pleasant summer night at an early date? Could Capt. McCulloch, wiping his eyes, help from rising after treaty with other nations may be guilty of acts a little while to promise the cheering audience highly offensive to foreign nations with which that he would go right down to the office and order more cars put on?

> The Palisades stong the Hudson are carefully guarded by regulations designed to preserve this picturesque natural feature for posterity. The explosion of dynamite by the ton is taking great bites out of the Palisades along the Mississippi. If they continue, how much of the rocky wall will be left adjacent to the city to show the next generation of St. Louisans what it looked like?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Principal on Teachers' Promotion

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Letters have been appearing in your paper from time to time about the schools of this city in which many things have been said that are far from true so far as the grade schools are con-

The plan of promotion has been outlined by the superintendent in a fair-minded, judicious way in your columns. It is the plan that has been long operation in this city and that has given us the school development which is the admiration of the whole country. By this system the best teachers in the corps have been found and advanced as rapidly as openings have occurred. I dispute the assertion that teachers have been advanced from motives of favoritism, or that promo-tions have come to those who have not earned It hy superior work in their classes. I assert that he best teachers-those most skillful in the work of the school room, have been advanced every time and all the time during the last two administra tions. Concrete evidence alone would convince

A part of this promotion depends on the princihis teachers three times a year and embody his onclusions in reports which are kept in the superintendent's office, examined by his staff and brought before the Board of Education when its findings are needed by this body. He performs this duty faithfully and conscientiously. He reads this report to his teachers individually or tells them how he has marked them. He could not say unjust things or make unjust remarks and face the person so abused. I scorn the inference that a school principal is small enough to do such a thing. The assistant superintendent visits these not they are marked properly. In the marking of teachers the principal marks himself. If he is small, unfair, narrow, his career in these schools is neither long nor glorious. The primary supervisor visits and marks the teachers of our weeks. The superb teachers are found out by all these people and their success has many vitnesses. It is not even remotely possible that the opinion of so many fair-minded people.

Chances for promotion in the grade schools are rare. Only three first assistants are allowed in a first-class school. First assistants rarely change schools and seldom marry. Teachers and principal understand this situation fully. The lists about which I know most have always contained from three to six names, though very few of them have been taken. The teachers had earned the promotion and ought to have had it but there were no places for them. Sometimes a teacher is carried on a principal's promotion list several years before a chance for promotion comes to her. Though a principal regrets to lose a valuable teacher, he never stands in her way when a chance

It has been said that the principal does not see Can serve pedestrians to make the translation of the teachers' work, that he only visits Nor any aeroplane to rise and glide writer has no knowledge of the workings Your flying motor has the right of way; of the St. Louis schools. I venture to say that there is not a grade principal in this city that The dash, the hurdle and the angry does not see each teacher every day and someimes several times a day. He knows what the What are we doing on the thoro teachers are doing and how they are doing it; he Who ever told us we could venture helps the teachers and he helps the pupils. How else could he spend his time? Office work need not detain him long and discipline soon takes little time. I have occasion to call on my fellow principals several times a month and I must say that it is rare to find one of them in his office after 9:36 and 1:25 any day. This to me is proof that they are out doing their work.

I do not believe that any improvement could made to the system of promotion as now practiced as long as the rule remains what it is do think that more first assistants should be allowed in each first-class school. It never could happen except under a system of "pulls" which we once had that the incompetent or those that are not very skillful could ever be promoted, whatever the system of promotion that might be used. A PRINCIPAL

A Correction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Permit me to draw you attention to a slight May 4) Post-Dispatch, headed "Levee Employes Tell Revolting Tale of Camp Life." We who left And the laundry wagon rolled behind femphis on the fleet going down to help holding the levees, were told, when we asked to be re-leased, that we could go if we wanted to, but that the money due us for work already done in March And tooled around with ould not be paid us until the fleet returned to Memphis, or, at least, until the levees down there The grocer's boy, who drives a whizzin are intact. So the words "impressed" and "for-feited" are obviously not applicable; and since our case now shares the great publicity of your esteemed paper, and since we desire to tell only the absolute and exact truth about these wretched leves camps, you will, no doubt, permit me, in

ustice to our amiable interviewer, as well as to

ourselves, to record our desife to make this cor

Should Gas Consumer Pay for Company's Pipes? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We want to enlist your services through your valuable paper to help us property owners in want to enlist your services through you Walnut Park. We are all honest, hard-working people, trying to pay off the indebtedness on our ittle homes and we also want all the conveniences that we can get. Can you help us any way ne the Laclede Gas Co.'s oppression? we want gas put in our houses we must pay th company 35c per foot for every foot of pir they lay from the main to meter. Is that So-and-So in the West End can give his order for a gas service there in his home; he don't hav to pay to have the pipe run to his house. We are working people; we must submit. Now, Mr. Editor, give us a hand to fight the oppressor.

XAVIER H. LEDER.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE PEDESTRIAN.

Lo, the pedestrian, whose startled mind Sees death approach, and hears it honk Not looking, careless, absent-minded. behind.

Conjures alarums when the street is And ventures the crossing in a chill of fear! There is no subway underneath the

To shield the copper on his daily beat, No handy basket running on a wire Between a shade tree and a temple spire. There is no Zeppelin whose giant ship Can serve pedestrians to make the trip

For us are caution and a fleeting chance,

there? kites. heights?

Why don't we cross the street and get Before the nictor cars or do it nights, or get a moving van To move us over, or some other plan?

Was once for Could play out there,

to side. There was no danger then-the street are wide. The dreaded speeder, with his bloodshe

eye, went by that couldn't hurt a bug

plug.

truck. Went by with many an cluck

cager nule,

city street is not like that today. play

halls, walls. They might fall out upon the right of WAY,

And some big brewery Juggernaut, aler For just that chance, would get then with a spurt. . The city street belongs to those Jehus

runs

On or about May 1 the filling of the

great reservoir which has been con-structed in the Catskill Mountains to be an unfailing source of water supply for New York City will begin. An area nearly 12 miles square, in which were situated eight villages and many scattered habitations, will become the bed of an artificial lake whose estimated

He is a speeder. What he cares for hu man life

He'll knock you any way you care to go

If you are hesitant, lame, halt, too slow

Or he'll hit you front, or quartered or

wife, Kansas populist cares for a shave, Or The Hague for the pastime of the

What he cares about is saving time be The vivid mirrors where the glass is

A fig for coppers on their motor bikes! A little risk is what the speeder likes,

The thrill of lawlessness-the shot- he chase-And the lurch and devil-daring of the pace!

One time the husband, with his wife b side, Could cross the avenue, however wide His wife stuck to him, as a wife should

And they always made it, did those two. But they do not stick together any

more-The horns all clamor, and the roar; The poor wife gets frightened

thick of it, And trusts herself woman's wit.

His pride, his authority

We are told that England was upo the verge of war all last week. This at the recent Peace Congress.

It must be a great surprise to the and the Cubs are also mortal. Once a the pennant is easy.

Mr. Bryan, apparently, is no great hand to sit around and talk peace when there is peace work to do.

Cubist Wall Paper.

From the London Globe.

After post-impressionistic wall pape comes the idea of "setting rooms to music." Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" will thus be translated into white and opal walls, tapestries and cushions, with the flowers in "white glass vases of diluted absinthe," to "intensify the opalesque effect." The originator of the idea has already designed a "Wagner cushion," with a gold theme, and a background o purple to represent trumpet notes.

Workship Hatpin Law. from the Pittsburg Dispatch.

New Jersey's anti-hatpin law gives emplainant. This looks like business

From the Washington Post.

If that Tokio mob could only cluster ind the scoreboard, how much

LATEST OF WORLD WONDERS.

capacity is 132,000,000,000 gallons. Some of the inhabitants, reluctant to leave the locality in which they have lived all their lives, have remained to the last possible moment, but the final order has been given, and they must hasten their departure. And the town which the city of New York built just which the city of New York built just outside the reservoir, to be a dwelling place for the thousands who were employed in the construction of the reservoir, will soon be deserted, since there is no way for its inhabitants to gain a And red, and amber, and the fumes of is no way for its inhabitants to gain a od in that region, now that the work for which they were brought there is finished. This town is a model little city. It has a sewerage system, a plant for the disposal of sewage, a water system, electric lights, telephones, fire and police departments, schools, a postoffice

and even a bank. But it was not named, since it was destined to disappear in a comparatively short time. From this great reservoir the water will flow to New York at the rate of 600,000,000 gallons a day or more, through conduit that passes under the river's bed and then 127 miles overland. The system is one of the greatest engineering works ever completed. It would be a wonder of the world if wonderment about anything that human ingenuity and skill accomplish had not ceased los

one reason for the warmth displayed is one reason for the warmth displayed is that the top hat is going so rapidly. BOBBIE.—Better unborn than the top hat is going so rapidly. Thirty years ago you could not have thrown a brick in lower Broadway with thrown a brick in lower Broadway with-out hitting a "stove pipe" hat. Today you seldom see one during business hours, and any person wearing one is instinctively set down as being on his thrown a brick in lower Broadway withinstinctively set down as being on his way to some ceremonial occasion. The bee

rom the Chicago Record-Herald.
"All philosophy can be clothed in lar sopher, was saying would they

If there is any doubt about co

ANSWERS TO QUERI

MISS A. T.—The only method of removing superflu done by an expert, as un needle is inserted right into the results are unavailing.

READER.—You cannot vote on first papers that are more than five years old. AF B. G.—You may take your first susband's name without going to

A. B. C:—(Pigeon house.) Phone XXX.—Lawyers for plaintiff and defendant in divorce suit see that witnesses are notified.

MRS. B. S.—Though he has been away seven years, better not marry again until you are divorced.

READER.—Congress has no to do with legal holidays outsid District of Columbia.

TROUBLE.—You must keep furniture contract; you may nished 10 per cent of salary. PLEASE.—For serial number of Agriculture. lecesary to manufacture and preparations.)

necesary to manufacture and sell tolet preparations.)

T. B.—Playing ball on streets or alleys is forbidden, under penalty of fine. Noisy or window-breaking boys on vacant lots may be arrested.

INQUISITIVE.—It is legal for you to assist a licensed physician provided no deception is worked on patients and all bills are sent by the physician himself.

E. C. R.—Under the Constitution of Missouri, the testimony of an atheist or agnostic is as good as that of anyone else if his character is good. He may affirm if he does not wish to take the oath.

DON'T KNOW.—Strange you don't know, when the fact has been repeatedly published that each party interested must pay half expense of building and repairing "east and west" fences, unless otherwise agreed.

Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, PENSION.—A bill was passed by the Legislature and was signed by Gov. Major providing for a pension of \$10 a month for indigent Confederate soldiers now residing in Missouri and citizens of the State, not inmates of the Confederate Home at Higginsville, Mo. The bill carried an appropriation of \$30,000 to pay the \$10 a month pension provided. There are probably 200 indigent Confederates who will be affected, but the roster of pensioners must be made up by the Adjutant-General. There is some question whether the money will be available during this biensome question whether the money will be available during this bien-nial period (1913 and 1914) for the reason that the appropriation is said to have been incorporated in the gen-eral contingent appropriation bill.

MISCELLANEOUS. T. R. M.—No "i" in McNamara. IGNORANCE.—Send her sweet peas, companied by your card. A. C. B.—Send book for Public Library to Librarian, A. E. Bostwick. DAILY READER.—There are no silk mills in St. Louis or Missouri.

BAKER.—Telephone "Information, elephone office, for personal facts." G. F.—Railway mail clerk exami-READER.—To learn telephone operating, apply in telephone office. W. O. D.—Low scores for the player who originally held it, say

CONTESTANT. — Ten-reason eccloses May 31. Address Editor Mis Contest, Post-Dispatch.

S. O. S.—Scutari is a town oppo-site Constantinople. A town of Al-bania is also known as Scutari. L.—Poor man's bank, Eighth Chestnut; interest 6 per cent; note applicants must be indorsed by two ployed people.

A.—The tiny yellow spot in the yolk of an old egg is a starter for the development of a chicken, or it is a sign of decomposition. CELIA B. K.—We do not pass of "reliability." You might try writing Woman's Exchange, 585 North Grand avenue, St. Louis.

NO SIG.—Affect means upon; to produce an effect. means to bring to pass; to plish; to complete. SMITH.—El Paso is not itime or Pacific time; it is tain time. Six o'clock in St. o'clock in El Paso.

DECLINE OF THE HIGH HAT.

From the New York Evening Post.
Social historians are disputing about the year which really marks the centrary of the "top hat." It may be that one reason for the warmth displayed is a companies.)

I. F.—Two ways in which a bill may ecome a law without the President's way to some ceremonial occasion. The silk hat has, indeed, become something like a wedding garment. It is kept in reserve for use when needed as a mark, not so much of personal dignity, as of deference to opinion.

Thus President Wilson and President Taft felt it incumbent on them to appear IGNORANT.—To make 4000 here. Thus President Wilson and President Taft felt it incumbent on them to appear at the inauguration in a glistening "tile."

But both sought speedily thereafter the relief of the soft hat or modest "bowler." The top hat may have a first centenary, if the authorities are able to agree upon the date, but it seems doubtful if it will be there to see its second.

A CONCERTO FOR THE VIOLIN



A MOVING PICTURE STORY BY ANNE STORY ALLEN, PRODUCED BY THOMAS A. EDISON, INC.



O NADA MALINSKY PLAYS JOHN CARROLL'S CONCERTO AND IS ENRAPTURED BY IT.



@ CARROLL PAYS PASSIONATE COURT TO NADA, HE KISSES HER AND THEN REMEMBERING HIS WIFE, RUSHES AWAY



3 NADA PURSUES CARROLL TO HIS HOME AND HEARS HIS WIFE, SYLVIA PLAYING THE CONCERTO



THE ARTISTE IN NADA TRIUMPHS OVER THE JEALOUS WOMAN AND SHE PLOTS HOW MRS CARROLL MAY REGAIN HER HUSBAND.

Love and Courtesy

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By BETTY VINCENT.

Not in love.

A girl is supposed to reserve her kisses for the man she has promised to marry.

J. J. writes: "What do you think of the case of a young man who is very much in the company of several

young women and yet cannot declare that he likes one better than another?" Probably the right girl hasn't ap-

repeatedly refused, thinking that the

difference in age will make our union unhappy. Shall I marry him?"

such a marriage, but it may turn out

THE PRINCE IN THE FAIRY TALE

A STORY of Art Student Life in Paris Wherein a Girl Who Tries to Be a Painter Meets the Man of Her Dreams.

By LEONARD MERRICK.

PART I.

OW strange that still sounds when the solemn butter says it—to me, Rosie McLeod! I went. Yes, I went to study in Paris go, wrapped in furs, down the great staircase, pass the two footmenwhose pomposity, if I may own the whose pomposity, if I may own the whose pomposity, if I may own the truth, rather frightens me—and enter my carriage in a dream. For a few minutes my grandeur seems unreal; I am remembering winters when I used to whiver in a spring jacket and "japan" my summer straw. I feel as Cinderella must have felt on her way to the ball, and, indeed, I hold my history no less fairy-like than hers and my hero no with a bucket to obtain their supply for with a bucket to obtain their supply for with a bucket to obtain their supply for fairy-like than hers and my hero no less charming than her Prince. I want to write the tale and think that far away in dear old England other girls chant. "Fine mackere!! Yes, fine mackere! Yes, fine mackere!"

will read it. I ought to explain that I am writing in New York, a city that I never expected to see in all my life. But let me begin at the beginning!

The beginning, then, was a drafty flat in West Kensington. In looking that in West Kensington. In looking hack at it I see always a delicate, sweet. back at it I see always a delicate, sweet-faced woman sitting by the fire and a dark slip of a girl sketching at a table covered by a faded green cloth. The woman was my mother; the girl was I. I know now that I had very little talent, and the second when it is frivolous and its founbut I meant to be an artist. When I sold tains flash; but, in my own little unmy copy of "Shoeing the Bay Mare" one orning while I was working at the norning while I was working at the National I was prouder of myself than have ever been since Pers don't think the should get up very, very early and be-I have ever been since. Pray don't think hold it smiling when it wakes to work. I am vain of it; copies of that were rather easy to sell, and the girls in my time were accordingly easer for minety-eight stairs; I must tell you my time were accordingly eager for their turn to begin it; I only mention the matter because it was the first and the matter because it was the first and the landing the higher the rent, but the last money that my mother saw me none of our neighbors had an air of none of our neighbors had an air of earn. Dear little mother! But we were very happy together, weren't we, although we were poor? Dear little mother, if you were living today what

lovely, lovely things you should have! At her death I was left quite alone. It is true that I had some second ins, but I had not met them and they showed no desire to meet me then. From one source and another I had about £300, and in my ignorance I expected to support myself by my brush before the sum had melted. When I was free of the flat. I took a lodging Bayswater and continued to study at a life-class. Excepting that I worked and hoped and very often cried there is

lett in Kensington Garden. She was an tance of ours. As far back as I remem twice a year and talk of the great semed to grow any older nor to do the ittle woman, and when she settled in Paris both my mother and I had missed her occassional visits very much. In the Broad Walk she greeted me as brightly Pond and talked for an hour. She was sturning in a week's time, and I heard that she was living there in the cheapest possible way, occupying a studio and tedroom in the quarter called "Mont-parnasse," and marketing and cooking for herself. She told me of the great things she was going to do.

"Why don't you come back with me, child? she asked presently. "Come and study in Paris and then you won't be so lonely. Wouldn't you like to?"

"I don't know. For one thing, I can't

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

"Tut," said Miss Niblett. "Hundreds "The carriage is at the door, learn." For a minute we sat silent, gazing at the toy ships sailing across the pond. Then she added briskly, "You

OW strange that still sounds when the solemn butler says "All right," I said. And that was how

important opinion, if one would know

opulence-need I say it? All of them bustled to the pump with pails, all of them cooked their own meals, and it pect is not so charming as the hand," was rather a rare occurrence, I believe, for everybody in 1at house to cook a dinner on the same day. On the floor below ours there was Madame Traquet, fast and dine for a franc when she's who painted fans and chocolate boxes rich." who painted fans and chocolate boxes for a livelihood-the expensive and gorfortunate people have sent to them at Christmas and on their birthdays. Still lower there was an American youth who was studying medicine. I am afraid he did not study it very hard; I should be sorry to think that if I were ill in America one day he might be called in to prescribe for me. Lower still there were two young Frenchmen; one of them wrote verses and his companion made sketches for some of the papers

had moved in while Miss Niblett was in London. So good looking! He was about seven and wenty and. oh! he was shabby. It made my heart ache to see the threadbare clothes he wore, even there where I had come to take threadbare clothes for granted. I used to meet him at the pump sometimes, and then he always insisted on carrying my pail for me. I felt horrid to let him do it. I guessed he didn't have enough to est and needed all his strength to drag his own pail up the stairs. Not that he showed any signs of weal less. He would mount beside m as a syly as if he liked the work and the bucket were no more than a feather-weight. He seemed quite strong and

And-there was another American who

happy, and-I have told you how nic looking he was, haven't I? A girl cannot allow a young man to carry a pail of water up ninety-eight stairs for her without thanking him. I mean it was impossible for me just to say 'Thank you," as if he had handed me the toast or picked up my sun-shade. Of course we spoke as we went up the stairs. He told me he was as that no poor young man had ever be more courageous and contented with his lot-if one call a little a "lot." He talked

Nada Malinsky, the great violinist, Audience and pupils.

OHN CARROLL, a young composer is just completing a concerto for the violin. He is a very tempera-mental young fellow, but his wife, Sylvia, keeps the little household going by giving violin lessons to young pupils.

of gaining fame as an artist in order that her husband may have every op-portunity to express his genius. She tion to his wife. Nada is beautiful time to hear Sylvia's wonderful play-

When the concerto is finished Carroll takes it to Nada Malinsky, a famous Russian violinist, who is visiting the country. By ingenious means he induces Nada to play the concerto. She is enraptured by it and promises to put it on the programme of her great concerts on her yier. The result is a happ eunion in a last effort to win him back, be
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The House Devil.

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So well is this form of insanity recog-

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lin. The effect on Carroll is to sen cheers him up in his period of depression and always with her quiet strength, helds him steadfast in his work.

When the concerto is finished Carroll when the concerto is finished Carroll to Nada Malinsky, a famous to Nada Malinsky, a famous tion to his wife. Nada is beautiful time to hear Sylvia's wonderful plays and she is not averse to the worship ing. The artist in her triumphs over and she is not averse to the worship ing. The artist in her triumphs over any sylvia is neglected while any feminine jealousies and she wins Sylvia to a secret and suddenly de-Russian. The day comes when he kisses her. In his sudden reaction from the kisses her rushes from her plane to play the accompaniment for the concepts. Nada leads Sylvia on to

Written for the Post-Dispatch

"Tut," said Miss Niblett. "Don't be as we grow older, if we are in health, years from now.' we think but fitfully and vaguely upon that subject. Something within us

death as soon as possible. THERE is a form of insanity so well recognized that wills have been indubitably is that we shall do all that we can to unroll our full scroll of years When our friends die we suffer from de-

> their passing out of our minds. our own age and of rugged health, dy- affected them through the years. had a longer tenancy of their places in a the more fun. bright and engaging world; but the thought of our vanishing so suddenly as THE WORKINGMAN'S they is unimaginable. Or if it is imaginable we push it into the remote backs FOOD ground of the mind.

Hard luck for them, poor chaps! Bu nothing like that can or will happen to round out our days. By the way, we sustain the system. must write that hurry-up letter about that delayed shipment- And so we plunge back into the swim of our af it should be.

Does our mental attitude toward life maker muscle, bone and flesh. length of years?, This question can be answered variously. Twenty years ago I knew, in Maryland, a rugged old pinewere bad. His daughters urged him to have them attended to by a dentist. He packages at all grocers'.

"Wouldn't it be foolishness," he said to them, "for me to have my old snags fixed when I'm getting ready to die?" He wasn't gloomy about it, but he fig ured that his race was about run. A month ago I saw this old farmer again. Although he now has no teeth at all I saw him put away a hired man's breakast of sausage and buckwheat cakes. At 95 he easily looks good for a hundred. Twenty years ago, also, I saw a lady 75 years old off on her annual trip to Europe. She was a very alert and keen-minded and pleasure-loving old lady. Her idea emphatically was that ples, liver she would live to be a hundred at

spots, etc. Exto me on this day. "I stay away from If you have a message that is wo there purposely. I know that Egypt while something to buy or sell guarantee in there purposely. I know that Egypt will seek employs niters or mail. would more me think about death and you seek employs the de and I am too young to reflect Dispatch Wants are at your

T is natural and normal for us not to jupon such disquieting matters. But some reflect too much upon death. Even day I shall go to Egypt-perhaps 20

mains alert and keen-minded and pleas apels us to dismiss the thought of ure-loving at %. She says now that she death as soon as possible.

Provision beyond our comprehension tality figures, I consider that it would no doubt was made for the reluctance be an excellent even-money wager that with which we view death. The intent she will round out her hundred years. The farmer looked for death at any time, and the old lady never would enand keep the thought in firm abeyance. tertain the thought of it. Both are still alive and quite comfortable. So no pospression; but we are prompted to put sible conclusion is to be drawn as to just how their respective mental atti-If our departed friends are of about tudes toward the matter of death have ing suddenly or after brief illness, we of the two, however, there isn't the sigh to think that they should not have least doubt that the old lady has had

The man who toils hard all day needs strengthening food. A lot of We are going right ahead and meat is not essential to nourish and

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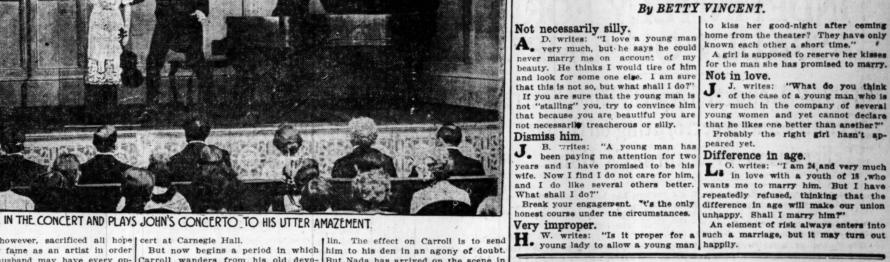
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CAST OF CHARACTERS. She has, however, sacrificed all hope | cert at Carnegie Hall.

Sylvia, his wife Mabel TrunnelleMiriam Nesbitt

at his coat.

"I think you are very brave," I sisted on bringing it up for me." couldn't help saying once. "Who did?" I inquired loftily." couldn't help saying once.

"Brave?" he exclaimed. "Why, how's "That Mr. Martin." she repeated. you?" he went on in a different tone. "Is it very hard for you?"
"Oh, I am one of the wealthy—for the the coffee, do!"

time being," I laughed. "I have quite To Be continued in the Post-Disa fortune as yet." "What shall you do when you have squandered your millions?" People did

not stand on ceremony with one another at our pump. "Paint," I said. "Nobody to help you?" he asked. "My own right hand," said I. the form of brutality to those of one's He regarded it ruefully. "The prosown family when at the same time its

he murmured, "is it?" "It's glorious," I declaimed, "for a to all outside. This is known to allenists girl to carry home her bread for break- and lawyers as "oikeiomania." Historic

"No it isn't," he said. "For a girl erick the Great. it's a different thing altogether. You'll In women it generally takes the form excuse my contradicting you? Besides, of an unreasoning and baseless jealousy. even a franc wants earning when you leading them to make life a burden to have no allowance from home."

"I shall sell my Work," I declared home while shining in society or spend-"I shall sell my Work," I declared ing much time in religious devotion or work with a capital W.

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"I suppose ou mean that you don't dren. It is often accompanied by continuous and exhausting remorse, under those shall ever paint well?" think shall ever paint well?" 'I haven't seen anything you have the terrible consciousness that they are I haven't seen anything you have one," he answered; "how could I torturing those they really love. But they are unable to shake off the habit.

mean that? Here we are at the top!" We had reached our door and Miss Sometimes, when the object of their per-Niblett was standing there, a stiff secution is dead, they themselves become actually insane. Such was the case with that I was only showing the young man Dean Swift, after the death of Stella. simple civility in return for his extreme the victim of his brutality, when he paid kindness, I am bound to say that Miss the penalty in pathetic alternations of and death have ony bearing upon our Niblett's later remarks were absurd. delirium and melancholy. Miss Niblett said she should go downstairs with the pall herself in the funized that the courts will throw out the this will cuts off his natural heirs.

When she came up the next morning I was all ears. Was she alone? . . No, I could hear her speaking; and then



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like a ticket for the Royal Enclosure, there were steps as some one turned I used to forget to pity him till I looked away. "That Mr. Martin is certainly poat his coat. YOUR GOAL OF YEARS lite," she said, as she entered; "he in-THE CENTURY MARK?

Control Appears to Be Quite as Essential to a Manager as to a Pitcher

MR. SHORT SPORT: Lunk Hedd evidently got exactly what he wanted

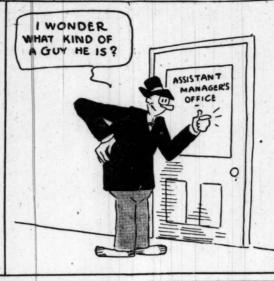


By Jean Knott





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ISHOULD WORRY

STOVALL BENCHED INDEFINITELY FOR ASSAULT ON "UMP".

Browns' Manager Expects More Severe Huggins' Men Win After Ex. Says New York Will Beat Out Browns and Tigers Bout With Rowan Considered Penalty for Expectorating on Official Ferguson in Saturday's Game

Manager George Stovall, of the St. Louis Browns, has been indefinitely suspended for his conduct at Sportsman's Park, Saturday afternoon in the Cleve-land game, when he pulled Umpire Ferguson's cap from his head and threw it he ground, and followed it up by spitting on his back was turned.

was received by him Sunday, from Ban Johnson, president of the league. Sto-

words could pass Ferguson waved the manager to the bench Stovall, furious at this treatment, snatched Ferguson's hat from his head

RYING to keep Lajole from hitting

the ball is a difficult matter, and

ngardner tried to slip four wide

it's impossible to make him accept a base on balls if he doesn't want the

gift. That was proven in Sunday's

ones to the Frenchman when a safety would have meant disaster.

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The score was tied at 3 all in the aighth, with a Nap on third and two gone. Baumgardner threw two wide balls to Lajole. The big fellow took a swing at the next, despite the fact that it was high and wide. He accepted a third ball, but lunged over the plate and banged at the next. It resulted in a roller to Brief and the side was retired.

s swinging at wild pitches is no new to Lajola. He did the same thing to or Mack Allison last season when the tekina tried to pass him and he con-ifor a triple to left field,

Larry Swings at a Wild Pitch

and Brings End to a Nap Rally

Notification of Stovall's suspension | me. I expect the worst is yet to come

barred from the league for the offense.
President Hedges, after the game, said:

"While the incident is deplorable, I can excuse Stovall for losing his head. I

umpire, he made a motion as though to as he left the field, but it is probable that many of them were not probable to the same that many of them were not seemed as a pitcher, had filled the bases. Cather began pitching after Willis was rethat many of them were not aware of called. Koney forced in a run in the Stovall did not deny his act not did he what actually passed between player ninth, but a double play averted dis-

KONEY HAS TWIRLED

THREE GAMES IN N. L.

D RONEY didn't make his pitching debut Sunday in Chicago, where he rescued Teddy Cather and hypnotized the Cubs into a 13-inning defeat. Koney served his novitiate on the mound three years ago, when he finished up a game in Brooklyn after the Cards' regular pitchers had been exhausted.

He also worked in that memorable buriesque game in Cincinnati in 1911, the day that Mr. McGinnis, a back-lot-

he field, and is certain to draw dow ught was an unjust ruling against penalty in proportion to the crime.

hausted Supply of Pitchers Compels Manager to Use

By George Rice.

Baseball Editor Chicago Journal. CHICAGO, May 5.—Using Ed Koney,

and salted the sad show with lighten

The game was about as grotesque contest as any ever pulled off any-where in the major leagues. Koney was called to the firing pit after Tedand tossed it on the ground.

He went to the bench, but when the linking was over strolled over to first has and picked up his glove. On his return to the bench, as he passed the unput as the stands cheered Stovall provided by the stands cheered Stovall provided by the stands cheered Stovall provided by the stands of the unput to the bench, as he passed the unput as though to as he left the field but it is matter."

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Coombs round to, there should be nothing to it. But neither one of promising. Undoubtedly the planning. storall's action is one of the few instances of this sort of reactions and Koney then pitched shut-out
ball until the curtain was called down day. "Of course nothing can be said stances of this sort of rowdylsm on in the thirteenth. Helne Zimmerman, the club who have been rated very highne leading slugger of League last season, faced Koney twice, and struck out once, while his best efort was a foul fly to McLean.

Economy Caused the Trouble.

Huggins figured that Sallee, Perritt Chance Wants Youngsters. game with the Cubs here yesterday But that's where he miscalculated. Perritt started the game, but was found the team with whom Chance is dissatfor seven hits and four runs in three isfied. This player is scanduled to have pens to be a first baseman. innings. Then Sallee went on the job and blanked the Cubs for four rounds, but Sal gave way to Evans, as a hitter. in the eighth. Willis went to the mound

the day that Mr. McGinnis, a back-lot-umpire, served in lieu of the regular umps, who failed to appear because of President Tom Lynch's mistake in handing out assignments.

Koney is esteemed a worthy exponent of the curving art by his teammates. He has a repertoire of deceivers, but hasn't a pitching motion, and conse-quently looks foolish on the firing line. He's just good enough to beat the Cubs, though.

It was Baumgardner's second victory of the series over the Napa. The score Sunay was 4-3, against 2-0 Wednesday, when he West Virginian blanked the sixth city garagation. Incidentally, Baumgardner's letories were the lone ones of the series. Federal League Club to Name Heads Tonight

Batmgardner not only twirled good ball, but it was his ripping single in the sighth faning that pushed over the winning run. Starting this frame. Brief got a life on Chapman's high threw to Doe Johnston. Austin sacrificed and Wallace boosted to Jackson. Pletro Compton went up to swing for The high throw to Doc Johnston. Austiced and Wallace boosted to Jacktre Compton went up to swing for
but Pitcher Steen slipped him four
wide ones, preferring to take a
th Baumgardner. George poled a
light center that let in Brief with
at the winning run. treasurer, while the other officers will be selected from a long list of stock-holders. This announcement was made Monday by Nate Hall, a member of the

willie Mitchell, a southpaw, was the original Nap hurier. However, after he had passed Shotton and Jack Johnston and pitched he had been an Bill Steen, a right-hander, came hand to be south be says.

Ous Williams and Walter Alexander turned a hearty beight double play in the seventh. Earting this faming Miskey Grancy had been his misend triple of the matines. Carbon had been hoosted to Williams and Grancy the features planned. Chicago will be contextained here by Jack O'Connor's nine in the opening setto.

First-Sacker.

the massive first sacker, as a pinch of a 13nning battle with the Cubs yesterday afternoon, Manager Huggins, after juggling his team with the deft touch of a Hindoo artist, managed to win a game, 10-8. The victory elevated the Cards rom first to second hole.

ing dispatch.

Manager Huggms was caught short handed because of the Cardinal club's eagerness to cut down traveling exseries in Pittsburg Saturday, the squad was split up, Hug sending Pitchers Harmon, Burk, Gever, Steele, Griner and Redding to Philadelphia, where they will be joined today by the main

in the last half of the eighth. When the ninth inning rolled arou the Cards were in the rear, 6-2, but when a rally was started Huggins sent Wingo to bat in place of Willis. That exhausted the supply of regular pitchers, and after the Cards had scored six runs and taken the lead, Huggins was obliged to cast about for someone to fling the final round. He elected Cather.

Huggins also used up all other available talent, employing Evans and Wingo inning, Umpire Guthrie banished Jimmy in E Sheckard, Hug was obliged to put Heine off. Peitz, the ancient catcher, who hasn't been in a game since 1906, in right field. Kohey pitched so well that Heine didn't have a fielding chance, although he Chase. His absence weakens the infield. went to bat once and laid down a neat

Crowd Was With Koney.

About 10,000 fans were out to see the contest and they were pulling harder for Koney than they were for the Cubs at the windup. The Cardinal victory, rather the Koney triumph, was loudly applauded by the home talent. The grace with which Koney, without a windup, fooled the Cub sluggers pleased the fans who like diversion in baseball.

The Cards went to bat 55 times and nicked 20 hits. They accepted 52 fielding chances without the semblaries of an error while they collected six extra-base drives. The Cubs, regarded as demon sluggers, made only 12 hits off the Cardinal collection of curv-

FIGURES RED SOX WILL McGRAW WIN CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN

World's Champions Have No First Baseman and Are Not Getting the Breaks That Helped Them to Win the Flag Last Season.

By John J. McGraw Manager National League Champion In discussing the American League

to third place and tumbled the Cubs I am going to begin at the bottom or what is the bottom now, and work of control.

Stovali was banished from Saturday's game for protesting two strikes called on him by Umpire Ferguson.

Stovali protested on the first and turned to protest on the same trick on player Eddie turned to protest on the same trick on player Eddie turned to protest on the same trick on player Eddie team, was a still severer punishment for his lack is a severer punishment for his lack in the first of the second hole.

The Caray fought an up-hill game with bulldog tenacity, and won out in the unlucky round on singles by Ma-York this spring unacquainted with the unlucky round on singles by Ma-York this spring unacquainted with gree and Cather, and a triple by George to the conditions in the American third in place of Mowrey. The three turned to protest on the second. Become a still exactly what happened. Then he with bulldog tenacity, and won out in the unlucky round on singles by Ma-York this spring unacquainted with gree and Cather, and a triple by George to the conditions in the American third in place of Mowrey. The three turned to protest on the second. Become hole.

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Collins, of the Philadelphia team, was was dead into Bert Humphries' shoots him arrival of the New him arrival of the second hole.

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The Carry for the beginning the arrival of the New him arrival of t his arrival, and adherents of the New field is going better than ever, and York club expected him to wave a his batters are pounding the ball wand and produce a League leader. Chance has got away to a bad start.

"They haven't got fight enough," asserted the big leader.

This I know—he intends to tear his club to its foundation and build. His the Athletics' staff. nhia infield has the edge on the Sen pitching staff, in particular, has disappointed him. Two youngsters have ators and the outfield are about an done all the good work so far this even break, according to my way of spring. They are Schultz and Keating. Two men on whom he depended much have fallen down. One of these will be traded when the right time comes. "He hasn't any heart," Chance in referring to one and dismissing the subject.

Many twirlers are the same way. have had experience with such men my- This Means You, George. self. Then there is another veteran on A GOOD spitter is a big asset baseball club, except when he the skids placed under him, too, as soon as an advantageous opportunity crops up to make a good trade. D ENTIST LEACH CROSS is prepar

Many surprises are in store for the fans. The manager of the Yankees 's sawing wood and saying nothing, but he is planning. His showing to date has ry Trendall. Reckon he'll pull out, all been bad, but he has been fighting the right. best clubs in the League with a new team. It is my opinion that the Yanknes Well, It Sounds the Same. will not stop lower than sixth at the end Senators Making a Flash.

once a hurler; but Teddy didn't do and The Washington club is making Koney went to his rescue and saved the flashy showing, and I believe has good chance to take the pennant. As I Assist by Ban Johnson. stated last week, it strikes me that the stated last week, it strikes me that the fight will finally be between the Athletics and Senators, as it is freely said player, Eddie Collins. He wasn't hung player, Eddie Collins. He wasn't hung as pinch-hitters, and when, in the tenth letics and Senators, as it is freely said in Boston that the Red Sox have faller. —he was decapitated. Ban Johnson Stahl has admitted that he is pretty

"Charile" Wagner had a great year last season, his best since going into paseball. It is not likely he will equal gathering of 1650-including the press agent's imagination. The average it this summer. Everything broke for Boston last year. There was hardly a day attendance should be all of half as regular out of the game on account great, if not less. The promoters figof injuries. Wood, the mainstay of the ure that an average daily attendance pitching staff, has been laid up already of about 1250, at 50 and 25 cent price

On the other hand, the Athletics slopped along last season overconfident of success during the early part of the race and handicapped by injuries and the lack of pitching talent toward the end of it. Washington was not the contender last year; it will be this sea. UBE WADDELL turned in his The team was just finding it- R UBE WADDELL turned in his suit They Don't Know How To.

cos of the Northern League, saying that he had quit baseball. The Cards were a chesty lot when they left here last night for Philadelphia, where they tackle the pace-making Phila Tuesday. This spring, when the Giants played the Senators before the sentent that he had quit baseball. Rube has not a dollar to his name special train for New Tork, where they tackle the Superbas.

Chance's Tailenders Should Improve After Shake-Up

Griffith has his heart set on winning the penuant. So have the men on his club, which is a great thing.

at a good pace to date.

This team should finish pretty well up in the race, and in this connection it may even spring a large-sized surprise on its Eastern rivals. At the same time I do not feel from present observation that it has quite enough class to make it a dangerous competitor for

the pennant.
With Walsh of the White Sox laid up, the with one more good twirler he chicago club will have a tough time stopping the Easterners. There's no doubt about
it, the veteran spitball twirler comes pretty are uncertain. Plank is the one man near being 90 per cent or more of the White

Sox and even the Athletics, I think.

his pitching staff. His marvelous in-

Wray's Column

ing to bridge over the gap in his

schedule with a bout here against Har-

Extracting Without Pain.

swung the ax promptly.

You Have One Guess.

THE FEDERAL LEAGUE opened

urday attendance of 1500 and a Sunday

will be necessary in order for each tear

to the management of the Bron

Now, children, tell the gentle

to break even on the season.

the Cleveland season with a Sat

planning.

There are going to be some changes in the team," he said.

What changes he mentioned is not up to me to announce. Some players on the club who have been rated very high ly heretofore have not impressed Chance.

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"They haven't got fight enough," as
"They haven't go date. So far, the Washington pitchthat until the process of tuning up a team is completed it cannot play championship ers have displayed more stuff than

Browns has a big job on his hands. He has even break, according to my way of sizing them up. The fight between these two clubs will be a very keen one, as each has a good leader, and if sizing for the other teams.

Browns has a big job on his names. Le has some good pitching material, and if Baumstein has a special size has some good pitching material, and if Baumstein has a special size has a big job on his names. Le has some good pitching material, and if Baumstein has a big job on his names. Le has some good pitching material, and if Baumstein has a big job on his names. Le has some good pitching material, and if Baumstein has a big job on his names. Le has some good pitching material, and if Baumstein has a big job on his names. Le has some good pitching material, and if Baumstein has a big job on his names. Le has some good a year this year as he did last, he should be of great assistance to one, as each has a good leader, and

LADIES' DAY. T'S a grand old flag is the old powde

And forever in peace may it wave It's the emblem of the girls we love, The rooters who never will shave.

E XPECTORATION, as an argument, will cost Stovall a suspension; had Every ladies' day, in their ribbons the umpire thus debated it might have gay. They will root till the pennant we bag,

The suffragette is the one best bet-Keep your eye on the grand old rag Isn't it about time for a revival of the anti-spit crusade?

The Federal League received a boos from an unexpected quarter, Saturday Mr. Stovalf's actions looked like anything but first division.

Heine Peltz didn't have anything to d

The Tigers finally won a game. What'll you bet the Yanks don't win a game before the end of the season? novelty of this last condition will no mbarrass the big southpaw much. But his finish may hold a latent bit of

advice to prospective baseball "bugs."
One of the most mournful bits of cadence in the world is the refrain: "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Refrain, did we say? The word is no in the lexicon of the "bug."

Close, With Nebraskan Having the Edge.

The Future City Athletic Club will Which the Peerless Leader
Is Planning; Veterans to
Be Dropped.

Be Dropped.

The Future City Athletic Club will
be in the swim, even after its doors
close on the boxing game. Tuesday
night. Following the Magiri-Rowan
bout, the arena will be restored to its
original use—a swimming pool. The
building is the same in which Bill
Clarke, the "Belfast Chicken," developed so many swimmers who after-wards won fame in competition here

he pennant. So the pennant is a great thing.

The Western trip which all the American League teams will begin this week may have considerable bearing on the race. From both preparing to quit St. Louis follow-leader in the League in the West is the tender in the League in the West is the close of the club. Magirl has been dusting along a bout in Butte, Mont., and Rowan is expecting to close arrangements for a match in Kansas City with Clarence well up in

the local bout, as each man has a verdict over the other, and the issue is considered doubtful in the deciding ovent. Magirl is considered much the more clever boxer of the two, while Rowan is the sturdier and more dangerous, as to punch. Any edge that is being conceded is in favor of Magirl. Two preliminaries have been arranged Lee Morrissey of Oklahoma, who comes

ALTON BEATS MILLERS IN

ONLY TROLLEY LEAGUE GO Alton defeated the Millers. 2—1. In 11 in-nings in the only game played in the Mis-souri-Illinois Trolley League Sunday. All other games were postponed on account of wet grounds.

The Belleville Marcons, although idle, re-

tained first place, having yet to lose a game The postponed games will be played as the second half of double-headers the next time

today.



CARDINALS

FIRST JUNIOR BRAGE RACE

Testerday's Results.

Browns, 4-5-1; Cleveland, 3-9-3, Batterles—Baumgardner and Arnew, Alexander and McAllester; W. Mitchell, Steen and Land and Carlsch.

Detroit, 2-8-0; Chicago, 1-6-2; Batterles—Dubuc and Stanage; White, Lange and Easterly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Central Rowing Club barge, manned by H. Floerke, W. Rosche, James, W. Hahneman, Robert Widman, W. Rascher and Johnny Severin, won the John Schaab oup for juniors on the Mississippi River Sunday. The race was the first of the season and was held under the auspices of the Western Rowing Club, Flye crews stated. wing Club. Five crews started.

Interstate Lengue Games Off. All games were called off in the Interstate Trolley League Sunday, owing to wet grounds. Secretary Mallard says the post-poned bouts will be played off at the next regular meeting of these teams.

Cy Young's Team a Winner.

Cy Young's Cleveland Federal League team
effected the Covington team in Cleveland
harder 4-1.



Met. com. Met. pfd. Harv. C. Sou. com.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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STOCK MARKET SHOWS STRONG

Pacific Shares Make Wide Gains; London List Also Is Higher.

PEACE NEWS A FACTOR

Extension of Time in Union Pacific Dissolution Also Helps Prices.

Expectations of Peace in Bal-kans Helps London Market. LONDON, May 5.—The brighter po-litical outlook and the news that Mon-tenegro will evacuate Scutari gave the stock market a cheerful tone today. Pro-fessionsi support advanced prices in all sections and bullish continental ad-vices imparted additional strength later in the session. Consols gained a quar-

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The market, which had an interesting variety of news to influence it today, started out auspiciously with the announcement, received when business opened here, that the King of Montenegro had bowed to the mandate of the Powers and relinquished his claim to the disputed Albanian town of Scutari.

"Most wensible people had expected no other outcome; but so long as it was possible that this Fergus Macivar of the Balkan highlands would lose his head over his capture of the city, or that Austria would take an irrevocable step outside of the concert of the Powers, financial markets held themselves in reserve.

Consols Are Higher.

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"Consols advanced % point, the entire London market moved up, American shares on the early foreign market advanced above Saturday's parities, and the first quotations on the New York market ranged, in many active stocks, a full point higher than the closing of last week.

way, later, to an expression of some dispapointment that a longer term had not been granted.

"On top of this came the rather unexpected news that Paris, for the first time in seven weeks, was bidding for gold in New York again. It secured \$2,000,000 today.

"This announcement checked the upward movement, though it left prices well above the opening. Of the Paris incident, it is to be observed that European experts have all along hinted at a resumption of the movement and that the Bank of France has not strengthened its position during the intervening period, in the degree which the hopeful had predicted.

"It has added only \$7,500,000 gold to its reserve since the middle of March, while Germany was collecting \$25,000,000; its loans and note circulation have meantlime been increasing. Its open market money rate—unlike those of Berlin and London—has held squarely up to the high bank rate, and now the Paris mar-

London-has held squarely up to the high bank rate, and now the Paris market is planning for a new French Government loan to counterbalance the German Empire's requisitions.

"This doubtless explains why Paris wants our gold; but it will also be observed that since sterling is flow close to the par and exchange on London also stands around parity, the Bank of France must be offering handsome facilities to get the gold.

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"Bankers were today of the opinion that \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000 more will be taken before this particular movement is ended.

Late Market Irregular.

"These more or less conflicting incidents caused the afternoon stock market to nause in its advance, and there was some irregularity in the later trading. But the day closelwith a good net advance in prices, and with a visibly more cheerful atmosphere.

"Neither the money nor sterling market changed. Some banks of the West and South borrowed rather heavily here today. These operations were accomplished chiefly through applications to re-discount with Wall street banks the bills given by out-of-town merchants, for advances made by interior banks.

"These transactions were large enough to employ much of the money that the banks here had to lend out on time."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Poet-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., SOT North Fourth street. NEW YORK, May 8.

Outside Demand for Securities Is Light; Prices Are About

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Sales to 2 p. m., 220,700 shares.	Mechanics-Am. National 278			
U. S. Steel pfd. ex-div. 1% per cent.	Natl. Bank of Commerce 145	1471/		
Pennsylvania ex-div. 11/2 per cent,	State National Bank 204			
	Third National Bank	256		
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NEW YORK, May 5 Cotton opened bare-	United Railways com	72 12 36		
ly steady at a decline of 2 to 9 points, owing	do pfd 34%	36		
to lower Liverpool cables, good rains South-	do 48 71%	71%		
west and favorable crop accounts. There was	St. L. & Sub. Gen. 58 82%	8314		
a good deal of profit taking however by	Broadway 448 984			
recent sellers and the market rallied 2 or 3	Union Depot 6s	104		
points during the early trading. In the ab-	Missouri Edison 5s 99%			
sence of aggressive support, though, the mar-	North American Co 75	914		
ket remained unsettled.	K. C. Home. Tel. 5s (\$500)	914		
Reports that some of the Fall River mills	Am. Cen. Insurance 124 Central Coal and Coke pfd	. 8214		
would close down indefinitely beginning with		20		
next Monday, started a more aggressive sell-	Hydraulic Press Brick pfd 30			
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market ranged, in many active stocks, a full point higher than the closing of last week.

"The next news, that the Supreme Court and agreed to extend to July 1 the time for Union Pacific to get rid of its Southern Facific holdings, helped in the further advance of a point or so, which immediately followed; though this gave way, later, to an expression of some disappointment that a longer term had not been granted.

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	William Allen Dawson
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Solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust BIRTHS RECORDED.

D. and F. Smith. 4158A Labadie; girl.
F. and I. Dreste, 8016 Jowa; girl.
J. and N. Jenkins, 6224 Spaulding; girl.
J. and R. Honads, 6038 Eitman; girl.
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L. and A. Nelson, 909 Emmett; girl.
A. and N. Kleykamp, 2313 University; girl.
A. and M. McDowell, 1201 Missouri; girl.
C. and B. Scheele, 2903 Balley; girl.
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B. and A. Elmer, 2556 Benton; girl.
G. and E. Eschenbachs, 1212 S. Broadwa; girl.
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Karl Grimm, 4733 Pennsylvania; cancer. F. J. Dawes, 40, 1119 Walton; tubercu losis. Jos. Sriatki, 4, 1835 S. 14th; meningitis. Jennie D. Bill, 56, 4024 Paim; nerbritis. R. Turner, 57, 2700 Lucas; scierois. Jacobs March 18, 1862 South Broadway asthma.
A. E. Probis, 3, 2609 DeKalb; myelitis,
F. Welhoelter, 51, 1413 South Broadway F. Welhoelter, 51, 1413 South Broadway; accident.
C. Butler, 26, 4241 Labadie; nephritis.
Maray Halligan, 46, 4132 St. Louis; heart disease.
A. J. Watkins, 25, 4234 Cook; angina.
A. W. Behrens, 44, 1011 South Seventh; tuberculosis.
Elsie Buchanan, 23, 8115 Chippewa; gastritis.
H. C. Gessler, 46, 2927A South Compton.
Lillie A. Franklin, 19, 801 North Cardinal; nephritis.

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Franklin Bank	800	
Mechanics-Am. National	279	1474
Natl. Bank of Commerce	145	1474
State National Bank	204	411.
Third National Bank	222.	256
Bankers Trust	180	200
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EETWEEN SESSIONS.

2 International Shoe common at 97.

MORNING SESSION.

4 American Central Insurance at 123½.

5 Central C. & C. preferred at 82.

10 International shoe common at 96½.

10 National Candy first ptd. at 102.

Kinloch Tel. Co. ex dividend today. ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS

Kinloch L. D. Tel. stock

K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$500)

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Consolidated Coal

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Int. Shoe com

Gen. Roof. com

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St. L. Brew. Ass'n 6s.

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

4 Commonwealth Trust at 90½,

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\$1000 United Railways 4s at 71.

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Reported by the Altheimer & Rawling nv. Co., 207 North Broadway. ST. LOUIS, May 5.

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ı	Supremental States of the Stat	Bid.	Asked
7	Alaska Gold Mining Am. Zinc Lead & Smelting	1114	113
2	Am Zinc Lead & Smelting	251/	25%
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٠.	Brown Shoe Co. com	48	52
	Doe Run Lead		65
	Hart Shaffner & Marx com	30	85
	Ind. Brew. Co. 6 pct. bonds	40	42
	do pfd		. 8
1	Kaufman Dept. St. Co. com.	48	
9	Manhattan Shirt Co. com		60
	May Dept. Stores Co. com	68	78
	St Joseph Lead	7	71
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	Tele. Securities Co. (par \$10).	7	
	Utah Sec. Cor. 6 pct. notes.	82	82%
Н	Willys-Overland Co. com	19	194
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٠,	Broadway Savings Trust	115	****
9	Broadway Savings Trust	160	****
•	Cass Av. Bank	200	
•	Central National Bank		110
	Grand Av. Bank	250	****
Н	Gravois Trust Co	140	145
	III. State Trust, E. St. Louis	*****	183
	MoLincoln Trust Co	14%	15
	Night and Day Bank	65	*****
П	Savings Trust Co	115	214**
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GOOD CROP REPORTS ARE A BEAR FACTOR IN WHEAT

Prices Close Nearly One Cent Lower on Rather Heavy Offers-Corn and Oats Also Reflect Selling Pressure.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE CASH QUOTATIONS.

Repr	orted by the	bu Loui	is Merchants'	Exchange.	m vanta	
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saturday basis. The top was \$8.55 and the bulk went at \$8.092.50. Good light and medium hors were best sellers and brought fair mixed \$862.53. and the rough packers \$7.75428. Prackers were rather slow traders and purchased but a small per cent of the hops. Best grade of lights went at \$8.1542 (47.85. and the fair ones \$45.0547. At the close there was a good clearance, but late prices were hardy as good as the early ones. No. Av. Dock. Price. 12.244. \$8.45. 28.241. \$8.45. 38.256. \$9.35. 44.229. \$8.55. 19.25. \$19.2

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Bell Telephone Directory Goes to Press May 15th

THE summer edition of the St. Louis and Suburban Bell Telephone Directory goes to press on May 15th. New listings or changes in present listings must be arranged for on or before that date to appear in the next issue.

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7291 Manchester Ave., Benton 100
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Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c BEERS—On Sunday, May 4, 1913, at 2 p. m., George S. Beers, beloved husband of Harriet Beers, and father of Mrs. John H. Crawford, et the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Julia A. Moffitt, 522 North Newstead Funeral services will be held at residence, 522 North Newstead ave-nue, Tuesday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. (c)

years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2303 Clark avenue, on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

brother-in-law and unce, cof 59 years.
Funeral Tuesday, May 6, at 9 a.
m., from residence, 1208 Ann avenue,
to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
(c1)

day, May 3, 1913, Peter Bopp, beloved husband of Burde Bopp (nee Tending), dear father and brother.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1830 Merchant street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)

RURKE—On Sunday, May 4, 1913, at
4:10 p. m., Mary E. Burke (nee
Sheehan), beloved wife of James T.
Burke, dear mother of Marian Burke,
sister of Mrs. B. H. Schroeder, Mrs.
John Smith, Margaret; John and
James Sheehan.
Funeral Wednesday, May 7, at 8:30
a. m., from family residence, 4031A
Lisant street, to Holy Name Church,
nce to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

mee to Calvary Cemetery. (c2)

NZELMAN—Entered into rest on
Saturday, May 3, 1913, at 3:20 p. m.,
fred Henry Conzelman, beloved son
Mrs. Gustavus Conzelman, beloved son
Mrs. Gustavus Conzelman (nee Axtell) and the late Gustavus H. Conzelman, and brother of Russell A
Conzelman, at the age of 24 years 8
months and 13 days.
Funeral will take place on Tuesday.
May 6, at 2-0, m., from family residence, 6712 NcCune avenue, thence
to Bell-fontaine Cemetery.
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DAIGGER—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 3, 1913, at 9:50 p. m.,
Tillie Daigger, beloved daughter of
William and Bertha Daigger (nee
Banker), and our dear sister, aged
by year and 9 months.
Funeral from residence, 3033A
North Broadway, Tuesday, May 6, at
2, p. m.

(6)
ESSLER—Entered into rest after a

2. p. m. (6)

GESLER—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Saturday, May 3, 1913, at 12:30 a. m., Henry C. Gesler, beloved husband of Julia Gesler (nee Seger), dear father of Hy. Gesler (nee Seger), dear father of Hy. Gesler, Jr., son of Elizabeth Gesler, brother of John, Adolph and Albert Gesler and Elizabeth Fine: (nee Gesler), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 46 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2927A South Compton avenue, to St. Andrew's Church, Juniata street and California avenue, thence to St. Paul's Cemetery. (ci)

thence to St. Paul's Cemetery. (cl)
GRANT—On Saturday, May 3, 1913,
Thomas J. Grant of 708 Lafayette
avenue, at the age of 36 years.
Funeral Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m.,
lom Bloemker & Sons' funeral parres, 1929 South Broadway, thence to
alvary Cemetery.

(c)
REMINER—On Sunday, May 4, 1918,
at M.45 a. m., after a short illness,
learry Gremmer, dearly beloved hussand of Minnie Gremmer (nee Arnoid), at the age of 64 years 6 months
and 5 days.

Funeral from residence, 2107 Lynch
street, Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m.,
thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of GermanAmerican Renevolent Club and German Military Verein of South St.
Louis.

GHLOE—On Sunday, May 4, 1913.

Charles E. Gulick in the Str.

E. m. Interment at Bellefontaine (Cometery.

KISSEL Entered into rest on Sunday, May 4, 1913, at 6:40 p. m., Ellasabeth Kissel (nee Detxel), beloved mother of Alice and Richard G. Kissel, aged 67 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, May 6, at 1:30 p. m., from the rosidence, 813 Chambers street, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Funeral private.

PIOKER—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 4, 1913, at 6 a. m., Caroline Picker (nee Reinler), after a lingering illness, at the age of 73 years, dearly beloved wife of Erich Picker, and dear mother of Erich Picker, and dear mother of Erich Picker, and our dear grandmother and daughter-in-law of Rev. E. Picker.

Puneral Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. from family residence, 3648A nenandoah avenue, to New Picker emetery. Relatives and friends inted to attend. (c)

vited to attend. (c)
RATHERT—Entered into rest Sunday, May 4, 1913, at 2:45 p.m., after a short iliness, Rudolph Rathert, beloved brother of Ida Muehlenbrock (nee Rathert), Lillie Michel (nee Rathert), at the age of 46 years. Funeral on Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p.m., from Clem Welck's funeral parters, 413 Puchouquette street, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)
Decased was a member of Brick-

BDACH On Sunday, May 4, 1913, at 3:25 p. m., Arthur J. Roach, son of Mary Roach, and dear brother of J. Thomas, William, Dan, Mary, Margaret and Fanny Roach.
Funeral from family residence, 6627
Mehigan avenue, op Wednesday, Mary and Je.

DEATHS.

ROSENTHAL—Entered into rest on Sunday May 4, 1913, at 11:30 a. m., Flora Rosenthal, aged 18 years.

Funeral from late residence, 4320, the strength of the str 6, at 9:30 a. m. (c)
SENDEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 4, 1913, at 3 p. m., Anna
M. Senden, relict of John D. Senden,
beloved mother of Julius H. Senden,
Eugenia E. Barklage (nee Senden),
Theodorf H., John D. and Edgar H.
Senden Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

SCHULENBURG—Entered into rest on Friday, May 2, 1913, at 4:18 /m., H. Edward Schulenburg, beloved husband of Kate Schulenburg (new Head), dear father of Roy and Arthur Schulenburg and Rose Schulenburg Neal, dear brother of Julius Schulenburg, Johanna Hanschey, and our dear uncle and father-in-law, aged 52 years.

Funeral from residence, 6307 Audrey avenue, Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p.m.

Spokane (Wash.) papers please SHERLOCK-Entered into rest Sun SHERLOCK—Entered into rest Sunday, May i, 1913, at 5:30 a. m.,
Thomas Sherlock, beloved brother of
Martin and Matt Sherlock, Mrs.
Michael Flaherty and Mrs. Peter Mulligan, at the age of 57 years.
Funeral from family residence, 807
Market avenue, East St. Louis, Tuesday, May 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Marry's
Church, thence to Mount Carmel
Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.
(c)

nue, Tuesday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m.

(C)

BEHEN—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 3, 1913, at 11:20 p. m.

Mary Behen, relict of Simon Behen, and dear mother of John J., James E. and S. F. Behen and Margaret Behen, Mrs. M. C. Dillon, Mrs. H. D. Murdock, Mrs. George R. Baker and Mrs. B. M. Wells, aged 59 years and 11 months.

Funeral Tuesday, May 6, at 8 a. m., from the residence of George R. Baker, 3621 Juniata street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BERNE—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 6, at 8:30 a. m., trom the residence of George R. Baker, 3621 Juniata street, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BERNE—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 6, at 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BERNE—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 3, 1913, at 5:25 a. m., Anton F. Berne, beloved husband of Henrietta Berne (nee Westermann), dear father of Anthony B., John J., Henry A. and Emil J. Berne, aged 59 years.

Funeral will take place from the day, May 3, 1913, at 5:25 a. m., Anton F. Berne, beloved husband of Henrietta Berne (nee Westermann), dear father of Anthony B., John J., Henry A. and Emil J. Berne, aged 59 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2303 Clark avenue, Friends invited to attend. (c)

Henry A. and Emil J. Berne, Aged 5b Years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2303 Clark avenue, on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

G. BLAISDELL.—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, May 4, 1913, at 6:30 p. m., Charles A. Blaisdell, beleved father of Maud. Grace and Ralph Blaisdell, Mrs. Marie Rice (ncc Blaisdell), father-in-law of E. B. Rice and Mrs. Bertha Blaisdell, and our dear grendiather, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral from residence, 2100 Gravols avenue, Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) and Fort Wayne (Ind.) papers please copy.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) and Fort Wayne (Ind.) papers please copy. 1918, at 7 p. m. Joseph Blimm, beloved husband of Mary Blimm (nee Engerscer), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 69 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 6, at 9 B.

Invited. (c)
WEIDENHAUN—On Sunday, May 4,
1913, at 3 p. m., Joseph Weidenhaun, beloved husband of Augusta
Weidenhaun (nee Rieger), and dear
father of Otto Weidenhaun and Flora
Rheinlander, aged 76 years 1 month
and 17 days.
Funeral on Tuesday, May 6, at 2:30
p. m., from the family residence, 2637
California avenue. (c)

COMING EVENTS

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. EUCHRES

UCHRE and dance given by Woman's Aux-lliery, No. 20. Tuesday evening. May 6, t Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney, 3 and 4 hand-d tables; first price, \$5 in gold, second, \$2.50, ut glass and other valuable prizes; ticked

Lost and Found Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. COMB-Lost, Union Odeon; finder ly return to 5363 Cote Brilliante.

-Lost, on Park car, Fiad av. or Papin lavender silk, with purse containing, knife and keys; reward. Call Grand (ch.) 3331L. (c)
BILL BOOK—Lost, by a poor workingman,
containing week's salary; liberal reward
if returned to J. Hummel, 3604 N. Broadway. ward.
DEED'OF TRUST--Lost; of no value except
to owner; reward. Call Main 2226.
DOG--Lost; white and brown setter; answers name of Speed; reward; phone Victor LEED' OF TRUST—Lost; of no value except to owner; reward. Call Main 2226. The containing \$20. The containi UMBRELLA-Lost; music roll; containing sheet music, on Cass avenue line; reward sheet music, on Cass avenue line; reward.
2023 Geyer.
UMBRELLA-Lost, at Olive Theater, Saturday night, silk; silver handle; initials M. H.: reward.
374 Finney: Lindell 104. UMBRELLA—Lost; silk; left in grand stand Sportsman's Park, 3d base side; liberal re-ward if returned to Kopp's drug store, 8528 S. Broadway. Laclede 190. South 373. S. Broadway. Laclede 190. South 373.

WATCH—Lost. lady's, gold, size 6, Waltham works. 15 jewels. No. 13,9100.091. hunting case: reward. 1706 D st., Granite City. III

AN APPEAL TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN AND BOY SCOUTS OF ST. LOUIS.

550 reward for the finding of bjack French prodle, female, wearing leather collar, ifferibed "Baa-Baa Black Sheep. Mrs. Fiske, 12 West 40th st.;" dog unclipped and unshaven when it strayed from Buckingham Annex. April 16; if this dog is being held in view obtaining more reward, phone Forest 1080, Mr. Ed Moulton. (c8)

FOUND AUTOMOBILE TIRE—Found; and rim. Forest 8142. John; 5216 Von Versen.
KEYS—Found; 9th and Washington, Friday.
Call Lost and Found Bureau, Fost-Dis.
ARTICLES FOUND AT UNION STATION.
SPECTACLE CASE—Found; 2 umbrellas, whirt stud, telescope.
Waiting owner, bag-

ARTICLES FOUND BY POLICE.

chigan avenue, on Wednesday, Rent a spare room to make that inph's Church, thence to Mount Oliver of the druggist will phone
make the complex of the complex complex

SEALED PROPOSALS. TREASURY Department, Office of the Sup-vising Architect, Washington, D. C., Ap 25, 1918. Sealed proposals will be received this office until 3 o'cieck p. m. on the 2 day of May, 1933, and then opened for t this office until 3 o'clock p. m. on the 23d day of May, 1913, and then opened for the installation or air washers and humidity-control appearance in the United States Post-office (new), St. Louis, Mo., in accordance with drawings and specification, copies of which may be obtained at the office of the superfluencem of construction, St. Louis, Mo., or at this office, at the discretion of the Papacovising Architect.

A WENDEROYM Supervising Architect.

A WENDEROYM Sealed proposals for the purchase of all or a part of said bonds will be received by Amos L. Drury, treasurer of said country, at his office in the Town of Sealou, therein, until 10 a. m. Monday, May 18, 1613, and at the hour of 1 p. m. of said ax by him opened in the presence of the County Court of said Country, Treasurer.

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Solid agate, 15c line; business persons 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amou must accompany orders by mail. ADOPTION

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BAKER—Sit by first-class, aliround, in or out of city; married sober. Box P-200. Post-Dispatch. (3)

RARTENDER—Sit, by first-class, references. Box P-201, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BARTENDER—Desires position in first-class bar or cafe; Al references. Box F-76, Post-Dispatch. (3)

BOOKKEPER—Sit, by thoroughly experienced; also stenographer; Al references box P-144, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BOOKKEPER—Sit, by young man; 6 years' experience casher, stenographer; excellent being an employed, desire change. Box P-86, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BOOKKEPER—And office assistant; st. by young man with high school education; out of town position preferred. Box J-228, Post-Dispatch. (2)

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BOY--With experience on molder. Huttig
Sash and Door Co. 1206 S. Vandeventer.
BOY--IS, wants position as driver of light
delivery wagon. 3016 Salena st. (3)
BOY-Sit.; of 16; weight 127, height 5 feet
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experience; references. Box P-204, Post-Dis.
BUTCHER--First-class, aliround, wants a
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meat cutter in or out of town. Box M-45,
Post-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEUR--Sit.; can do own repair work;
5 years' experience. Call Central 9150X. (2)
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CHAUFFUR.—Sit. by colored; Southern,
does own repairing; city references. Call
Delmar 245SR. Lindel 105TL. 1728 Whittier.
CHEF.—And wife; st.; aliround cooks; sober,
experienced and reliable; commercial hotel,
out of city, preferred. Address 3615 Evans
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drink; I am a good cook and manager;
Italian and American dishes a specialty; I
am working now, but would like to chang, e
Call chef. 1431 Locust st.

(1)
CLERK.—Sit. : or office assistant; good at
figures; can furnish bond; not afraid of
work; Al references; aged 23. Box M-187,
Post-Dispatch.
CURRESPONDENT—Young Mexican, who
speaks Spanish, English and German, and
has a fair knowledge of shorthand, desires a
bosition as correspondent; good references.
Sox F-108, Post-Dispatch.

(3)
COUPLE—Sit. by Southern, colored; ailround, competent servants; city or country,
Bomont 97.

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DISHWASHER—Sit. by experienced; strict-

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DISHWASHER—Sit. by experienced; strict-ly sober man; handy in kitchen, Box P. ly sober man; handy in kitchen. Box P-227, Post-Dispatch. ELECTRICIAN—Sit.; has had 6 years' ex-perience. Box P-229, Post-Dispatch. (3) ENGINEER—Open for position; understands his business thoroughly; can make good. his business thorough, or all his ### HOUSECLEANING, wall paper cleaning, or gardening by day or hour. Phone Lindel 2414L.

HOUSEMAN—Sit, by first-class colored man as yard and houseman. Bomont 2446. (1) HOUSEMAN—Sit, by colored; clean by the day. 518 S. Ewing.

HOUSEMAN—Sit, for residence or institution; experienced in house and yard work; middle-aged German; can give reference. Box M-174, Post-Dispatch. (1) JANITOR—Sit, in apartment building or institution, by middle-aged German; married; have no children; sober, steady; have experience. Box M-181, Post-Dispatch. (1) MAN—Handy with tools would like steady posttion. Box F-74, Post-Dispatch. (1) MAN—Sit; wants to learn the repairing, Box F-119. Post-Dispatch. (1) MAN—Wants housecleaning, carpet beating, window washing. Bomont 795.

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best references. Box P-225, Post-Dis. (2)

MAN—Young, with experience, wishes position supfitter or cabinet maker. Box P208, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sti. by steady, age 40; attend yard
and do general work around place. Box

F-121, Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. by steady, age 40; attend yard and do general work around place. Box F-121. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young. 5 years' experience clerical work and bookkeeping, desires position in office. Box P-231. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Work as farm hand or gardener by man with wife and child; have had experience. Write Ephraim Thompson. 168.

MAN—Sit. by young married, from country, with chance for advancement, willing to work; can give the best of references. Box M-186. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by young 125, as salesman. collector or anything in that line; speak several languages, can furnish best references, and dond if required. Ad. L. S. W., 4234. De soto av., st. Louis.

MAN—Sit. by office man, 30; strictly sober; nine years' experience; shipping, cost distribution clerk, purchasing agent cost distribution clerk, purchasing a STENOGRAPHER—Experienced male a present employed, desires immediate change; references. Address A. C. H., 1762 Missouri av. (2)
WATCHMAN—Sit.: best
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BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer; sit. by young lady; 7 years' experience. Box M-23 Poet-Disnatch. (3)
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GRIL—Sit. by young, 14 years; wants light
housework in Catholic family. Central
1756, or address 1602 Cass.

GIRL—Sit. by reliable, colored; as housegirl or nurse, good, steady worker; references. Address Bila Garner, 110 N. Compton av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by German; for general
housework. 2119 Menard.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; or chambermaid. Helen Green, 1324 Pine.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white: washing and ironing to take home. 5935 Ashland. (2)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; can give any day of week. Call Delmar 3572X.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; to bring bundles home. Mrs. Johnson, 4061 Finney.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; or cleaning by day. Bomont 1455L.

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NURSE—Sit. by neat young lady; have had experience; will go away for the summer. Rox H-214, Post-Dispatch.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady; first-class beginner and rapid; \$6. Forest 6550. STENOGRAPHER—Capable young lady desires position; 5 years' experience. Delmar 7838; 3934 Washinston.

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WAITRESS—Sit. by young lady to wait on table during noon hour. Bomont 1631L, call Helen Hollis.

WOMAN—Sit. to do cleaning by the hour or day. 3617 Blair.

WOMAN—Sit. to middle-aged colored; plain WOMAN—Reliable; few days in week, clean ing; references, Call 1229 N, 9th.
WOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged colored; plain cooking. Bomont 2880.
WOMAN—Sit. housescleaning or office work.
Call Lindell 48881. Call Lindell 4588L.
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WOMAN-Sit, by settled, colored; restauran double for the settled of t VOMAN—Sit., laundress or housecleaning Benton and Maplewood preferred. 6816 Ol fanchester rd. WOMAN—Sit. by neat. German: experie cook and laundress; no general work. nont 345.

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Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, sales-sen, canvassers, solicitors; mail orders 15c ne; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

ADDRESSERS—45 men for addressing et velopes. 410 N. 9th. (FAKER—Good second hand, 3022/Kossuth BAKER—Second hand; reliable; niew worffrst-class shop. Box H-163, Post-Dis.

BAKER—At one-, good second nand. Ca. 2239 Athlor. Henze's Old Rock Bakery, 211 Lücas. CBAKER.—First-class, on cakes. George Bennett, caterer, Kirkwood, Mo. (c3)
BAKER.—Third; young man to learn fancy pastry work. Room 307, Union Station.
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BARBER—F.rst-class; \$14. 3208 Park.
BARBER—Who speaks German; \$12 guaranteed. 1502 South Broadway.
BARBER—First-class, steady; \$13 guaranteed; half over \$20. Apply to William Silva.
Canton, Ill.
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ROY-Good. to drive wagon. 2806 Slattery.

SOY-Smail, to deliver flowers. 4326 Olive.

SOY-To work in drug store. 6125 Bartmer.

BOY-To work in drug store. 2700 St. Louis.

BOY-At once. 808 Fine. (cl)

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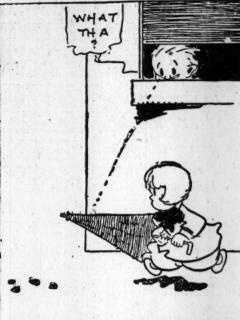
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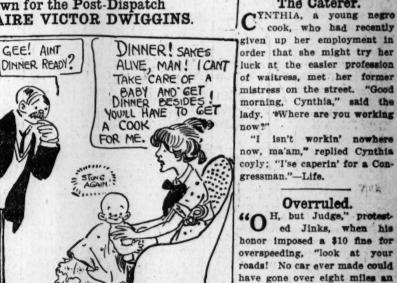
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luck at the easier profession of waitress, met her former mistress on the street. "Good morning, Cynthia," said the ady. Where are you working

"I isn't workin' nowhere now, ma'am," replied Cynthia coyly; "I'se caperin' for a Con-

The Caterer.

Overruled. O H, but Judge," protest-ed Jinks, when his honor imposed a \$10 fine for overspeeding, "look at your roads! No car ever made could have gone over eight miles an

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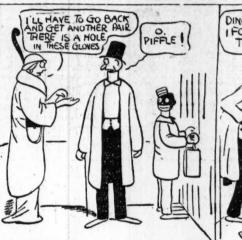
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Friend: Why, he is not crazy, is he, Aunt Alice?

Aunt Alice: No, chile, he is not crazy; he's jist done gone an' lost his min'.-Judge.

Not Then.

ARTING, you know, is sweet sorrow," said Browne. "Not always," replied Towne. "Guess you never had a quinine capsule just after you put it in your.

mouth, did you?"

THE JARR FAMILY

made Mr. Jarr a victim of a barber.

LITHOUGH it was a dull hour in the tonsorial atelier the other operatives hardly stood at at-tention as Mr. Jarr entered and wight up to the chair of Fred,

"s the boy?" asked Fred affably.

""s the boy?" ask typer whose chair was near the mode, ewing to that individual haveled his opinion that Mr. Jarrachesp jobble because his benshined with farmer's satin."

true that Mr. Jarr did not per y receive this affront, the shop ampty of customers at the time made. But Fred, the sporting ame gallantly to the defense of

"Tye known that party since the forid's Pair," Fred had remarked hot-"I ain't saying he's any Rockefelbut he's got the cush to pay his , and he didn't land on this side

This being a direct reflection on the by the hat rack, who had come rom Australia with a tin covered trunk and certain formal consents from he in the strike of the advanced on Mr. Jarr's champon with a hone stone.

And but for the entrance of some custome who seemed good prospective will guys to be jobbed from manicure shine, and from singe to shampoo,"

The afterward stated, there might been trouble over the matter.

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By ROY L. McCARDELL

what with the cheap safety my own business," the barber admit-Riding in his auto has his cakes. But I should worry and have though young fellers is getting too cute a restless night!" and dainty." "The cheap safety razors do hurt business then?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Well, they catch the yearlings," said

"You were a rough-and-ready boy, then?" Mr. Jarr inquired. "Well, I wasn't a hick, you under-Fred. "Did you know that Darwin or stand," Fred admitted. "In fact, I Shakspeare or some of them other used to doll up a bit myself. Yuhno? highbrows has said that 900,000 young Slick back the hair and go in for the ginks come into shaving every year?

Then safety scrapers is all right for fuzz; but when the yearlings gets to going after the girls and wants a man-when he was a young feller paper colloure and a facial massage to look real lars was good enough for him. He "De you find the young men of to-day more fastidious than they used "wanted to be dudes and smoke paper"

to be?" asked Mr. Jarr.
For he knew Fred was an observant cigarettes"-"Yes, it is the cry of every genera

Demand and Supply.

husky. Jumped the freight trains, chewed tobacco, scrapped with the other bunch of young gorillas—the Gentlemen's Sons of the Fourth Ward—who was now a senior, to approach the Peter for extra money. and maybe that's why the young fellers today seem a little too flossy for "My father never gave me ha

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A CHANCE FOR IRELAND

OHN DUFFY, 94 years old, attended nearly all the sessions of the Peace Congress, taking unusual interest in the speeches advocating the disarmament of nations. "Why," asked his chum, Maj. Charles Gonter, who is 88, "are you taking such an interest in that disarmament

"Because," said Duffy, "I want to see it put through. With all of these big warships and disappearing guns, the Irish have got no show. But when they lay aside their guns there are e ough Irish in Ireland to whip the rest of the world with .ueir fists."

"Yes," said the sporting barber, "I think a whole lot of 'em is getting real ladylike, and I think it is because of these girl-face pictures or young felters. "Want a shampoo! these girl-face pictures or young felters." "I the sporting barber. "Want a shampoo! Riding so much in your auto has got a g "So can I," replied Brokely. "In

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